



DUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

January 2010

Issue 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

On behalf of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors and its officers I want to wish everyone a Happy New Year and hope that health, wealth and happiness may come to everyone. We look forward to a great year in 2010 and here's hoping that everyone can add to their collections.

I received sad news that William Forsyth is in a personal care home and can no longer participate in IOWMC endeavors. I do not have a forwarding address. Bill was charter member #232 of IOWMC and he will be missed.

Don't forget to pay your dues if you haven't already. Dues are \$7.50 and checks should be made out to IOWMC and sent to Maurina Boughton, PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502. If you send her more than \$7.50, please tell her what the extra money is for or she will assume that it is a donation to the club. Also, yes, you can pay more than one year's dues at a time to save on future postage.

If you're reading this, thank a teacher. If you're reading this in English, thank our veterans.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

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2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14501-0001
Board of Gov. I	Floyd Thomas	6505 Mullen Road	Shawnee, KS	66216-2142
Board of Gov. II	David Clouse	81 So. Diamond Mill Rd.	Clayton, OH	45315-9707
Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

Plain and simple. I screwed up the November mail bid. To explain, when I prepare a mail bid I copy the Guide Book pages into a blank document on my computer. I then shorten the listings to indicate the city, date, centennial/etc, denomination, color and any other pertinent information on one line. I then check the woods available for the mail bid and modify the list so that only those official woods available for bidding are listed. That's where I screwed up. I had prepared the list ahead of time bec3.use I was leaving for China on November 6th but I never checked the woods that I had on hand against the list. Therefore, some of the woods listed for bidding were not on hand. To correct this I am going to run the same mail bid in this issue but I can guarantee that all woods listed will be available for bidding. My sincerest apologies to everyone who bid on the original mail bid.

As always, I am looking for your ideas for articles for Bunyan's Chips. You name it and I can probably write an article on it. All I'm missing are your ideas.

If your holidays have been like mine they were probably pretty hectic. Now I'm hoping to settle down and get the updated Guide Book completed and to the printer. I keep telling myself that I've made the last entries and then, like this past month, I've come across new woods to add. I'm sure there are hundreds, if not thousands, of unlisted official and semi-official woods out there and if you know of som~ please send me a photocopy so I can include it. My cut-off on the Guide Book will be January 15th so it should be at the printer's by the end of January. I'm sure that everyone will find it to be the most complete - by far - Guide Book yet.

Happy new year to one and all.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

NEWMEMBER:

Jason Scozzafava R-2448
1246 Payne Avenue, Upper
North Tonawanda, NY 14120
Sponsor: Del Cushing
Collecting Interests: NYS Centennial Woods and NYS
Tokens

NEW LIFE MEMBER:

Dan Lipstein LM-56
1124 Dairy Road
Parkton, MD 21120

DUES are DUE

It is time to pay your dues. Yearly dues are \$7.50 for regular and associate members, \$4 for junior members and \$100 for life members. Checks should be made out to IOWMC and sent to your secretary, Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502. This is definitely a bargain considering the interesting, educational and diverse newsletter our editor puts together for us on a monthly basis.

Note that it will probably be several weeks before your check is cashed. I usually gather a few weeks of checks, post them, and send them off to our Treasurer for deposit. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me by email: maurina.boughton@xerox.com or by phone 585-455-3242.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – January, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 2161. 81
Dues	237.50
Interest	0.42
Subtotal	\$ 2399.73
Expenses: Editor Advance	- 412.55
Balance Forward	\$ 1987.18

Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2624.17
Interest	1.01
Total Forward	\$ 2625.18

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2593.60
Interest	0.99
Total Forward	\$ 2594.59

Del Cushing, Treasurer

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The area that is now Charlotte was first settled in 1755 when Thomas Polk (uncle of President James K. Polk), stopped and built his house of residence at the intersection of two Native American trading paths between the Yadkin and Catawba rivers. The first colonial settlers - German, Scotch-Irish, English, and French Huguenot - in the region that is now Charlotte encountered a friendly, peaceful native tribe, the Catawba. The area's fertile soil brought more settlers, and by 1761 the Catawba were restricted to assigned territory in South Carolina.

The great majority of the early settlers of Mecklenburg County scratched out a meager living in the fields they labored to keep free from unwanted trees. Their humble log dwellings have long succumbed to insects or the hands of man. These subsistence farmers grew what they ate and made what they wore. The staple crop they raised on the land they owned or rented was corn, either eaten directly or indirectly after it had been used as fodder for the animals, mainly pigs. Some farmers did raise livestock that they turned loose to graze on the open range of the Piedmont and herded periodically for drives to coastal markets. Some corn was distilled into whiskey and sold. But most settlers knew nothing about commercial agriculture. They were poor and malnourished. Infectious diseases like measles, influenza, whooping cough, and dysentery could easily take anyone away. The "good old days" were not so good.

The colonists were aggressive in seeking political advantages. In the mid-1750s, for example, to curry favor with England's King George III, the first settlers to the area named their town Charlotte, after the king's wife, Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz (Germany). The town name was chosen in hopes of winning favor with the crown, but tensions between the United Kingdom and Charlotte Town began to grow as King George imposed unpopular laws on the citizens in response to the townspeople's desire for independence. The town was incorporated as Charlotte in 1768. On May 20, 1775, the townsmen allegedly signed a proclamation later known as the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, a copy of which was sent, though never officially presented, to the Continental Congress a year later. The date of the declaration appears on the North Carolina state flag.

Charlotte was a site of encampment for both American and British armies during the Revolutionary War and, during a series of skirmishes between British troops and Charlotteans, the village earned the lasting nickname "Hornet's Nest" from frustrated Lord General Charles Cornwallis. An ideological hotbed of revolutionary sentiment during the Revolutionary War and for some time afterwards, the legacy endures today in the nomenclature of such landmarks as Independence Boulevard, Independence High School, Independence Center, Freedom Park, Freedom Drive, and the former NBA team Charlotte Hornets.

Oddly in 1799 or years before as many believe, a 12-year-old Conrad Reed brought home a large gold rock he found in Little Meadow Creek, weighing about 17 pounds, which the family used as a bulky doorstop. Three years later, a jeweler determined that it was near solid gold, and bought it for a paltry \$3.50. The first verified gold find in the fledgling United States, young Reed's discovery became the genesis of the nation's first gold rush. Many veins of gold were found in the area throughout the 1800s and even into the early 1900s. Some locally based groups still pan for gold occasionally in local (mostly rural) streams and creeks. The Reed Gold Mine operated until 1912. The Charlotte Mint, which was founded in 1837, was active until 1861, when Confederate forces seized the mint at the outbreak of the Civil War. The mint was not reopened at the end of the war, but the building survives today.

IOWMC member Bill Blake lives in Charlotte, the largest city in North Carolina and 18th largest city in the United States.

Charlotte has not issued any official wooden nickels, but Lee Crow issued a semi-official in 1960 to commemorate the Mecklenburg Fair, Hyatt's Coin Shop issued 3 semi-officials in 1916 to commemorate the Civil War Centennial and 2 different Sambo's issued semi-officials in 1976 to commemorate the USA bicentennial.



YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

York, known as the White Rose City, is a city located in South Central Pennsylvania. Its history dates back to 1741 when two surveyors laid out a town on the banks of the Codorus Creek. That town would become York. Baltzer Spengler and Ulrich Whisler are given credit for forming the first town west of the Susquehanna River. Both were surveyors with the William Penn family, the family that gave our state its name. By 1777, most of the area residents were of either German or Scotch-Irish descent. York was incorporated as a borough on September 24, 1787, and as a city on January 11, 1887. It is named after the English city of the same name.

In September of 1777 the Continental Congress, under threat of the advancing British, moved the location of the colonies' central government from Philadelphia to Lancaster. Since the State of Pennsylvania's Government was also located in Lancaster, officials decided that a move across the Susquehanna would separate the two sufficiently and the Continental Congress set up shop in the Town of York.

It was in York that the Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation, proclaimed the first National Day of Thanksgiving, and signed the French Treaty of Alliance. All of these events occurred in the nine months York remained Capital of the United States - until June 27, 1778.

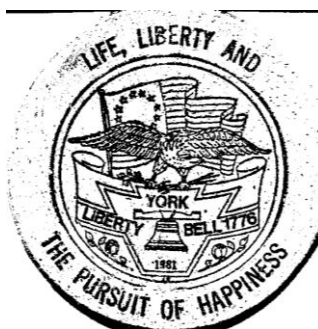
York is one of many cities that lay claim to the title of First Capital of the United States, although historians generally consider it to be the fourth capital, after Philadelphia, Baltimore and Lancaster. The claim arises from the assertion that the Articles of Confederation was the first legal document to refer to the colonies as "the United States of America". The argument depends on whether the Declaration of Independence, which also uses the term, would be considered a true legal document of the United States, being drafted under and in opposition to British rule.

The first coal burning locomotive was built in York by Phineas Davis in 1832. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had offered a \$4,000 prize to anyone who could invent a successful coal burning engine. Up to that time only wood could be used. Davis built his coal-powered steam engine at his foundry on the northwest corner of King and Newberry streets. It was finished in July, 1832, and taken by wagon to Baltimore (no trains connected the cities until 1838). Soon after winning the contest, Davis was made manager of the B&O shops, and set about building more engines. While testing one of his creations, on Sept. 27, 1835, he died when a wayward rail caused the train to wreck. He was 40.

During the American Civil War (1861–1865), York became the largest northern town to be occupied by the Confederate army when the division of Major General Jubal Anderson Early spent June 28–30, 1863, in and around the town while the brigade of John B. Gordon marched to the Susquehanna River at Wrightsville and back. Early laid York under tribute and collected food, supplies, clothing, shoes, and \$28,000 in cash from citizens and merchants before departing westward obeying the revised orders of Robert E. Lee. The sprawling York U.S. Army Hospital on Penn Commons served thousands of Union soldiers wounded at the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg.

IOWMC member Gary Beckstrom lives in York, which had a population of 40,862 in 2000.

York has been the source of many official and semi-official wooden nickels over the years, including a set of 4 issued in 1976 celebrating the USA bicentennial and a set of 4 issued in 1991 celebrating its 250th anniversary.



MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

By: Darrell Luedtke

The Morristown area was inhabited by Native Americans for more than 2,800 years prior to exploration by Europeans. The first European settlements in this portion of New Jersey were established by the Swedes and Dutch in the early 1600s where a significant trade in furs existed between the natives and the Europeans at temporary posts. It became part of the Dutch colony of New Netherland, but the English seized control of the region in 1664.

Morristown was settled around 1715 by English Presbyterians from Southold, New York as the village of New Hanover. The town became the seat of the new Morris County on March 15, 1739. The village and county were named for the popular Governor of the Province, Lewis Morris, who championed benefits for the colonists. By the mid-century the two hundred and fifty people shared the village which had two churches, a courthouse, two taverns, two schools, several stores, and numerous mills and farms nearby.

In 1777, General George Washington and the Continental Army marched from the victories at Trenton and Princeton to encamp near Morristown from January to May. Washington had his headquarters during that first encampment at Jacob Arnold's Tavern located at the Morristown Green in the center of the town. Morristown was selected for its extremely strategic location (between Philadelphia and New York and near New England). It was also chosen for the skills and trades of the residents, local industries and natural resources to provide arms, and what was thought to be the ability of the community to provide enough food to support the army.

From December 1779 to June 1780 the Continental Army's second encampment at Morristown was at Jockey Hollow. Then, Washington's headquarters in Morristown was located at the Ford Mansion, a large mansion near what was then the 'edge of town.' Ford's widow and children shared the house with Martha Washington and officers of the Continental Army.

The winter of 1780 was the worst winter of the Revolutionary War. The starvation was complicated by extreme inflation of money and lack of pay for the army. The entire Pennsylvania contingent successfully mutinied and later, 200 New Jersey soldiers attempted to emulate them (unsuccessfully). During Washington's second stay, in March 1780, he declared St. Patrick's Day a holiday to honor his many Irish troops. Martha Washington traveled from Virginia and was loyally present with George each winter throughout the war.

Morristown became characterized as "the military capital of the American Revolution" because of its strategic role in the war for independence from Great Britain. Morristown National Historical Park was established in 1933 to preserve and commemorate the story of the Continental Army struggling to survive during the American Revolution. The park consists of four non-contiguous units including the Washington's Headquarters unit, Fort Mifflin, Jockey Hollow, and the New Jersey Brigade area. The park features two original structures, Washington's Headquarters at the Ford Mansion and the Wick House in Jockey Hollow.

Samuel F.B. Morse and Alfred Vail built the first telegraph at the in Morristown on January 6, 1838. The first telegraph message was *A patient waiter is no loser*. The first public demonstration of the invention occurred eleven days later as the first step toward the information age we enjoy today.

IOWMC member John J. Belles Jr. lives in Morristown, which was incorporated as a town on April 6, 1865 and has a population of 18,544.

In 1976 there were 2 semi-official wooden nickels that were issued in Morristown to celebrate the bicentennial of the USA. One was issued by the Morristown Coin Club and the second by the Sunday Record newspaper.



GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS (2009 CENTENNIAL CITY)

by: Darrell Luedtke

Early settlers were enticed to the Grand Prairie area by Peters Colony, a series of Republic of Texas land grants offered by investors in 1841.

In 1861, Alexander MacRae Dechman was living in Birdville, later renamed Haltom City, with his wife and children, when he learned he could trade his wagon and oxen for land in Dallas County. Dechman bought 239.5 acres in what is now downtown Grand Prairie. Dechman filed title on his prairie land with the county on Jan. 2, 1863, establishing what would become Grand Prairie. He eventually abandoned the idea of living on the land and instead granted right-of-way through the property to the railroad. The depression of 1873 halted construction of the railroad, but it didn't stop people from settling in Dechman. The tracks were finally extended through Dechman to Fort Worth and service began on July 19, 1876. In 1877, the railroad renamed Dechman Grand Prairie because of its location on the eastern edge of the vast grand prairie that stretched into West Texas.

As the village of Grand Prairie grew, burgeoning neighborhoods brought problems, including fire hazards wrought by houses built too close together, a need for a public water system and regulations to force residents to keep their property and outhouses clean. Recognizing those needs, a growing number of residents pushed for the community to incorporate as a city. The first vote for incorporation was on March 14, 1908, and failed by 57 against and 51 for. But those wanting to incorporate brought the measure back to the ballot a year later. This time 110 of the town's 1,000 citizens turned out to vote on March 20, 1909, with 69 voting for and 41 against.

The town's first official election was April 28. A total of 107 votes were cast electing the first mayor and five aldermen. The newly elected aldermen wasted no time enacting Grand Prairie's first 10 ordinances on June 9. The laws defined the government's duties, prohibited transporting someone with a contagious disease into town, forbade ball playing in a public street, made it illegal to shoot firearms in town and regulated privies and public houses. The ordinances also set speed limits, forbade the sale of alcohol to minors and set punishment for the cruel treatment of animals.

The newly incorporated Grand Prairie's downtown was growing in leaps and bounds. One proprietor put down a cement sidewalk in front of his Main Street home, so impressing the Commercial Club that they passed a resolution commending the improvement. Other citizens were quick to join the ensuing sidewalk campaign to fight the ever-present mud.

What the town really needed, but would not get until 1917, was an organized fire department. Bucket brigades were used to fight most fires, including a 1903 blaze that destroyed a grocery store, saddle shop and doctor's office. A bucket brigade was of little use on March 26, 1909, when a fire started in the train depot and destroyed an entire business block. A Sept. 23, 1909, fire destroyed six businesses and prompted residents to call for a community water system, which was finally approved in 1911.

World War II began in 1939, but came to Grand Prairie in 1940 when the War Department granted permission to the Navy to use Hensley Field, from thence known as the Naval Reserve Aviation Base. On April 7, 1941, North American Aviation was dedicated next to the Naval Base. North American was the first windowless, fully air conditioned and artificially lit aircraft production facility in the nation. To house the workers who flooded Grand Prairie to work at North American, the government built Avion Village in record time. One home was actually completed in 59 minutes.

A city of promise, a city of growth, a city of location, Grand Prairie continues into the future on its path of success as it enters its next 100 years.

IOWMC member Don Blake lives in Grand Prairie which has a population of 153,812.

In 1980 the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce issued 2 wooden nickels which honored its Tourist, Convention & Visitor's Bureau. One has the branding iron in an upward position and the second branding iron is in a downward position.





The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its November 29, 2009 show. The club's logo is on one side and a Wampanoag Wigwam is on the other. They are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Louisville Coin Club has issued a pair of wooden nickels for their 2009 show. They are printed in red ink and have an Indian and a buffalo on the reverses. The price is \$1.00 per pair plus a first class stamp. Order from Bill Snider, PO Box 14402, Louisville, KY 40214.



The Casino Chip & Gaming Token Collectors Club has issued a wooden nickel and wooden dollar for their 2009 show. They are printed in blue. The price is \$1 for the pair and can be ordered from Roy Nelson, PO Box 777602, Henderson, NV 89077. For orders up to \$5 please add \$1.50 and for orders up to \$10 add \$3.00 for postage and handling.

FOR SALE

The Tuscarawas Coin Club of New Philadelphia, Ohio issued a wooden nickel to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The wooden nickel was issued in conjunction with the club's annual show October 10/11 in Dennison. The obverse of the wooden nickel features a locomotive with cow catcher on the front printed in black and red ink, with the show dates in red ink. The reverse, printed in red ink, denotes the club's 50th anniversary. The woods are available for 50¢ each plus a SASE. Order from: James Baker, Box 301, Gnadenhutzen, OH 44629.

WOODS WANTED

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)
Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)
Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger
Adak, Ak Bicentennial (round)
Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with
Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty. I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

WOODS FOR SALE

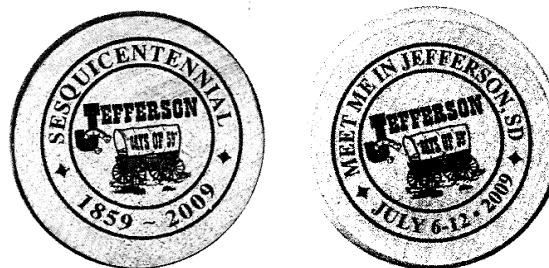
Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

WOODS FOR FREE

I have over 30,000 common round wooden nickels that are mostly personals and coin clubs. Lots of duplication. Great for give-aways for kids and at coin shows. You pay the postage and they are yours. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



Jefferson, South Dakota celebrated the sesquicentennial of its founding by issuing a green official wooden nickel in 2009. They are available for \$1.00 plus postage from Ken Paulsen, PO Box 142327, Overland, MO 63114-0327.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING JANUARY 31, 2009**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage****ILLINOIS – All are official round woods**

1. Monee, 1974, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
2. Monee, 1974, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
3. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Harper Indian
4. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
5. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 7½¢, Black, Harper Indian
6. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 7½¢, Blue, Harper Indian
7. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 10¢, Black, Harper Indian
8. Morrison, 1955, Centennial, 10¢, Red, Harper Indian
9. Morrison, ND, Downtown, 5¢, Black, Brave
10. Mound City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
11. Mound City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
12. Mound City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian, Holed
13. Mound City, 1954, Centennial, 5¢, Black/Brown, Small Indian
14. Mt. Olive, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
15. Mt. Pulaski, 1961, Sil-Tennial, 5¢, Blue, Wagon
16. Mt. Pulaski, 1961, Sil-Tennial, 10¢, Blue, Man
17. Nokomis, 1956, Centennial, 5¢, Brown, Chief
18. Normal (City not on wood), 1968, Illinois Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
19. Oak Lawn, 1982, Centennial, 5¢, Black
20. Okawville, 1963, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
21. Okawville, 1988, Wheat Festival, 10¢, Black
22. Orangeville, 1967, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
23. Orangeville, 1967, Centennial, 5¢, Silver/Black, Small Indian
24. Orangeville, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Blue, Buffalo W/ Stars
25. Oswego, 1958, 125th, 5¢, Red
26. Ottawa, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
27. Palmyra, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
28. Palmyra, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
29. Pecatonica, 1969, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Chief
30. Peotone, 1956, Centennial, 5¢, Black
31. Peru, 1985, 150th Anniversary, NV, Black
32. Pinckneyville, 1956, Perry County Fair Centennial, 5¢, Black
33. Pinckneyville, 1956, Perry County Fair Centennial, 7½¢, Blue
34. Pinckneyville, 1956, Perry County Fair Centennial, 10¢, Green
35. Pinckneyville, 1956, Perry County Fair Centennial, 25¢, Red
36. Pleasant Hill, 1986, 150th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
37. Polo, 1957, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Chief
38. Polo, 1957, Centennial, 5¢, Black, How
39. Prophetstown, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Chief
40. Prophetstown, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Chief
41. Prophetstown, 1984, 125th, 5¢, Black, Standing Indian
42. Quincy, ND(1955), Quinsippi Celebration, 5¢, Black, Harper Indian
43. Quincy, 1956, Quinsippi Celebration, 5¢, Red, Harper Buffalo, Aug 21-25
44. Quincy, 1956, Quinsippi Celebration, 5¢, Black, Small Indian, Sept 10-15
45. Quincy, 1956, Quinsippi Celebration, 5¢, Red, Harper Buffalo, Sept 10-15
46. Quincy, 1956, Quinsippi Celebration, 5¢, Black, Buffalo, Sept 10-15
47. Riverside, 1981, Village Fair, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
48. Roanoke, 1974, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Mine
49. Roberts, 1972, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Wagon
50. Round Lake, 1983, Diamond Jubilee, 5¢, Black, Brave
51. Ste. Marie, ND(1987), Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
52. Ste. Marie, ND(1987), Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
53. Sandoval, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Man
54. Saybrook, 1975, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
55. Shannon, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Sept. 10
56. Sheldon, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, June 13
57. Sheldon, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Red, July 3
58. Sheldon, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Green, July 25
59. Somonauk, 1976, USA Bicentennial, 5¢, Red, Brave
60. Springfield, 1957, Capitennial, 5¢, Black, Land of Lincoln
61. Springfield, 1957, Capitennial, 5¢, Red, June 29
62. Springfield, 1957, Capitennial, 7½¢, Blue, June 29
63. Springfield, 1959, Lincoln Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
64. Springfield, 1959, Lincoln Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Red, Large Indian
65. Springfield, 1959, Lincoln Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
66. Springfield, 1972, Illinois State Fair, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
67. Staunton, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Green, July 5
68. Stewardson, 1974, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Standing Indian
69. Sycamore, 1983, 125th, 10 Bits, Green, 2"
70. Tampico, 1975, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
71. Teutopolis, 1976, USA Bicentennial, NV, Black, Teutopolis Area
72. Trenton, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
73. Trenton, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
74. Trenton, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Harper Buffalo
75. Trenton, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
76. Trenton, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
77. Villa Park, 1965, Jubilee, 5¢, Blue, Man
78. Villa Park, 1965, Jubilee, 5¢, Blue, Belle
79. Virden, 1957, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
80. Walnut, 1972, Centennial, 10¢, Black, Small Chief
81. Warren, 1973, C of C Punkin Fest, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
82. Waterloo, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
83. Waukegan, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Set of 3
86. Wayne City, 1989, Bean Days, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
87. Wenona, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
88. Wenona, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
89. Wenona, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Large Indian
90. Wenona, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Small Indian
91. Wenona, 1953, Centennial, 5¢, Green, Laughing Indian
92. Wheaton, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Black, July 17
93. Wheaton, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Aug 10
94. Windsor, 1956, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Sept 1
95. Wood River Township, 1957, Golden Anniversary, 5¢, Black
96. Woodson, ND(1959), 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Blue, Chief
97. Zurich, 1965, Township Centennial, 5¢, Green, August 12

All bids must be received by January 31, 2009. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment



BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

February 2010

Issue 2

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

I would like to get some feedback on a thought. In the past IOWMC has typically had their annual meeting in conjunction with the annual ANA convention. Last year we skipped Los Angeles because they wanted to charge us \$100 for a table on the bourse, something that was usually free. This year the ANA convention will be held in Boston and few members are planning on attending. We won't be able to get a quorum for a business meeting so it has been suggested that we schedule our annual meeting in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society's annual show, to be held in Milwaukee on April 28-May 1. What do you think?

One last reminder on dues. Don't forget to pay your dues if you haven't already. The "paid through" date is on your address label. If you are a life member then your "paid through" date is 2050. Dues are \$7.50 and checks should be made out to IOWMC and sent to Maurina Boughton, PO Box 1, Macedon NY 14502. If you send her more than \$7.50, please tell her what the extra money is for or she will assume that it is a donation to the club. Also, yes, you can pay more than one year's dues at a time to save on future postage. If your dues aren't paid by February 25th you won't get a Bunyan's Chips next month.

If you're reading this, thank a teacher. If you're reading this in English, thank our veterans.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
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Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I want to thank all the members for their suggestions for articles for Bunyan's Chips. The best one yet was to include articles about the cities and towns where members live. Some members have said that they learned things about their home towns that they never heard before. The feedback is overwhelmingly positive so I will continue the practice. Also, thanks to those members who have asked that their home towns be featured soon. I will accommodate these requests as soon as I can.

I want to thank everyone who has been contributing to the update of the new Guide Book. The work has been driving me nuts because every time I add a listing for a new wood it "pushes" the following woods onto the following page and all the pages for that state have to be reprinted. I am currently working on an "Introduction" that will familiarize everyone with the history, terminology and values of wooden money. The work is progressing well. Now if I can only quit getting calls for my consulting business I could dedicate more time to getting the updated Guide Book out.

Thanks to a number of alert readers, you noticed that I had an error in last month's Bunyan's Chips in the article about Charlotte, North Carolina. I said "Hyatt's Coin Shop issued 3 semi-officials in 1916". The correct year is 1961. It's nice to know that so many of you read the articles.

If you are like me you are probably looking forward to spring. This has been an unbelievable winter for most parts of the country, what with snow and ice across the central section and up the east coast. Here in Wisconsin we have been blessed with warm temperatures and little snow. Still, I am tired of winter.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

No New Members or Membership Changes

Please remember that your dues need to be paid soon. Have received many, but still have about 40 outstanding. Make your check out to IOWMC and mail to Maurina Boughton, PO Box 1, Macedon, NY 14502. Dues are \$7.50 a year for full membership, \$4 a year for juniors, and \$100 for life membership.

Please be sure to note that the date your dues are paid through is on your label. If you are a life member, that date is 2050.

Of course, if you have any questions or address changes, please feel free to contact me at the above address, by email at maurina.boughton@xerox.com, or by phone at 5854553242.

Note that it will probably be several weeks before your check is cashed. I usually gather a few weeks of checks, post them, and send them off to our Treasurer for deposit. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me by email: maurina.boughton@xerox.com or by phone 585-455-3242.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – February, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 1987.18
Dues	433.00
Interest	0.45
Balance Forward	\$ 2420.63

Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2625.18
Interest	1.01
Total Forward	\$ 2626.19

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2594.59
Interest	1.00
Total Forward	\$ 2595.59

Del Cushing, Treasurer

ZEPHYRHILLS, FLORIDA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Zephyrhills was originally known as Abbott when it was platted and recorded in 1888. The first settler, Alias E. Geiger, arrived in 1886 and purchased 280 acres of land for \$1,026 from the railway. The small community, which grew up on both sides of the Florida Railway and Navigation Co., was named in honor of a Dr. Abbott, who ran a drugstore and practiced medicine. Early businesses included a sawmill, planing mill, and turpentine stills. Forests of oak and cypress surrounded the area, with the oak sold to the railroad to fire its engines and the cypress used to build water tanks on the top of buildings, storing water to be used in case of fire. Some of those tanks can still be seen atop old New York City buildings. The wood was also used for brewer's tanks, oil tanks and tanks for canneries. It was called "The Wood Eternal."

Tradition has it that while being cooled by the gentle zephyr breezes blowing into Zephyrhills from neighboring Greer and LeHeup Hills on the north, a resident coined the name "Zephyrhills." Founders Days Festival, sponsored annually by the Lions Club of Zephyrhills, commemorates the changing of the name from Abbott to Zephyrhills, March 10, 1910.

Hundreds of old Union Civil War soldiers bought land, coming from New York, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois and even from as far as Alaska. Many came for their health because the area is high, dry and free from all disease.

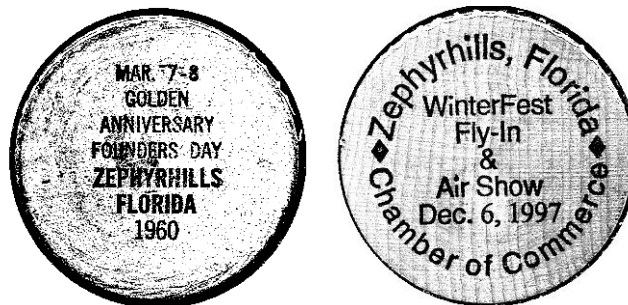
By the end of 1912, the population of Zephyrhills was more than 1,500, and the city was incorporated in 1915.

The 20th century has seen Zephyrhills progress from an agricultural town to a tourism and retirement community with an economy based on services. Throughout the '20s and '30s farming remained the base of the local economy. It was in the '70s that Zephyrhills really acquired its look of today: large, sprawling subdivisions of manufactured homes and mobile homes, with restaurants and shopping plazas lining the main roads, and a population that nearly doubles in winter. The freezes in 1982 and '83 damaged the citrus industry in Zephyrhills and made it even more reliant on a recreation and service economy.

Known as the "Friendly City" and the "City of Pure Water," semi-rural Zephyrhills offers the vistas of hills and gentle breezes off the Gulf of Mexico from its vantage point northeast of Tampa in the southeast corner of Pasco County. Close to major cities yet distant from the hustle and bustle, the city is known for its pastoral cattle ranches, colorful citrus groves, and productive poultry farms as well as its community events, shopping opportunities and recreational activities. Zephyrhills Bottled Water, pure spring water drawn from seven wells and bottled and sold around the world, has put the city on the map to those who've not been exposed to its winter warmth. Today it is the second largest city in Pasco County. Thousands of new homes have been built, and some 85 mobile home parks are now located in and around the city.

IOWMC member Ella Cochrane lives in Zephyrhills, which currently has a population of 51,000 year-round area residents that doubles in the winter.

Every year Zephyrhills celebrates has a Founders Day celebration to honor its founding in 1910. In 1960 it celebrated its golden anniversary by issuing a wooden nickel printed in black ink with a buffalo on the reverse. Also, in 1997 the Chamber of Commerce issued a wooden nickel printed in red ink with a large Indian on the reverse to honor its Winterfest Fly-In and Air Show.



MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Mercer is a borough in Mercer County in the western end of Pennsylvania. The community was named after physician Brigadier General Hugh Mercer. Brigadier General Mercer was a close friend to General Washington and became a rallying point for the Battle of Princeton.

The territory comprising Mercer County was filled with Indians and wild animals before the white man's advent, and for several years after. The Indians were Senecas and popularly called Cornplanters. They lived by hunting and fishing. There were three large Indian towns, one where Mercer is now, containing seventy lodges; one at the big bend, and the other at Pine Swamp.

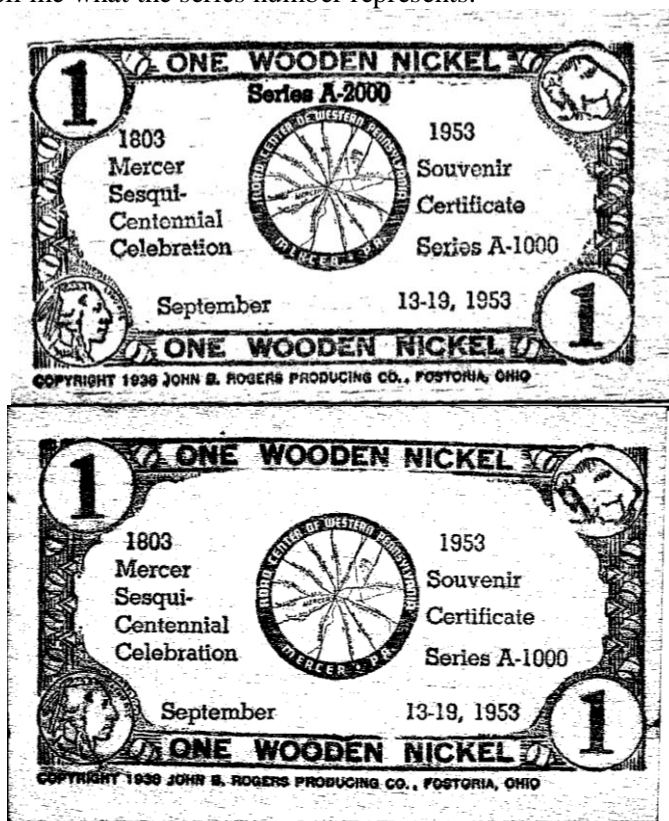
Mercer County was a wilderness until several years after the passage of the celebrated land law of April, 1792 providing for the survey and settlement of all the lands "north and west of the Ohio and Allegheny Rivers and Conewango Creek." Soon after peace was restored to the frontier, in 1795, settlements were made extensively about the southern end of Mercer County. The pioneer settlers were principally Scotch-Irish, and all Presbyterians.

"Mercer, the county seat, is situated near the Neshannock Creek, on elevated ground, fifty-seven miles northwest from Pittsburg by the turnpike. It was laid out in 1803 by John Findley, William Mortimore, and William McMillan, trustees, on two hundred acres of land given to the county by John Hoge, of Washington County, who owned large tracts of land in the vicinity. The hill on which it is situated was formerly a dense hazel thicket.

In the war of 1812 the people of Mercer County were frequently called upon to give their aid in the defense of Erie, where the fleet of Commodore Perry was being built. On these alarms, which were about as frequent as a vessel of the enemy hove in sight in the lake offing, the whole county would be aroused by runners in a day, and in a very few hours most of the able-bodied male population, whether belonging to a volunteer company or the militia, would be on their march to Erie.

IOWMC member Richard Boyles lives in Mercer, which has a population of 2,241.

Mercer issued a set of 6 official wooden nickel flats in 1953 to celebrate its sesquicentennial. There are all green in color and of 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢. 3 are stamped "Series A-2000" and 3 do not bear the series number. No one has ever been able to tell me what the series number represents.



HIGHSPIRE, PENNSYLVANIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The Borough of Highspire was laid out in 1814 by two German settlers, Barnes and Daughterman. There is debate as to whether the town received its name from the settler's native village of Spire or Speyr, or if the town was named by river men for a church steeple that rose above the town. Highspire was incorporated as a borough in 1867 but this was annulled in 1868. It was not until 1904 that the Legislature formally approved the incorporation of Highspire as a borough.

The first inhabitants in the area are believed to have been the Andaster or Susquehannock Indians. The Susquehannocks dominated the Susquehanna River Valley until they refused to join the Iroquois Confederation and were destroyed.

Following the destruction of the Susquehannock Village, the first record of settlement in the area was in 1763 when Colonel James Burd, an officer in the provincial militia, constructed a large stone house overlooking the southern end of modern day Highspire. The house came to be known as Tinian and still stands today.

In 1775, John Hollingsworth constructed a stone grist mill in the borough. This mill was in constant operation until it was destroyed by fire in 1860; it was eventually rebuilt in 1863.

Transportation has heavily influenced the growth of the borough. In the latter part of the 18th Century, growth spurred as Highspire became a major port along the Susquehanna River in the lumber industry. Logs from up river saw mills were joined into huge rafts and floated downstream. Because of a series of falls and rapids between Middletown and Marietta, navigation in this area was extremely dangerous. To overcome this obstacle, a group of men were specially trained to steer the rafts through the rapids.

The farmland surrounding the early "port" of Highspire was suitable for cultivating a variety of crops. However, it was difficult and expensive to ship foodstuff to eastern markets, so the farmers in and around Highspire chose to produce grain for the production of whiskey. The whiskey was shipped by boat to Havres De grace and Baltimore. this resulted in the establishment of the Highspire Distillery in 1823 by Robert Wilson, who also operated it until 1870. This distillery then changed hands to become the Highspire Distilling Company in 1901 and produced more than 5,500 barrels a year. The 18th Amendment instituting Prohibition brought this industry to an end in the borough.

In the second decade of the 19th Century, the first major east-west road in Pennsylvania was completed connecting Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. the "Great Highway" passed through Highspire in the general location of what is now Second Street.

Also influential in the 19th Century was the Pennsylvania Canal System. The main line of the Pennsylvania Canal System joined with the Union Canal in Middletown and continued through Highspire and Steelton to Harrisburg. This provided an effective source of transportation for freight traffic between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. By 1852, this roadbed had become part of the Pennsylvania Railroad System providing rail service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The development of the Pennsylvania Railroad System eventually led to the abandonment of the Pennsylvania Canal System.

IOWMC member Robert Brown Jr. lives in Highspire, which has a population of 2,720. It will celebrate its bicentennial in 2014.

In 1964 Highspire celebrated its sesquicentennial by issuing a set of 5 wooden nickels that are all printed in black but on "white", blue, green, red and yellow woods.



LIVERPOOL, NEW YORK

By: Darrell Luedtke

The area was originally inhabited by the Iroquois, starting in the 16th century. In the mid-17th century, Canadian French Jesuits visited the area, setting up missions. These were not very permanent, however. An example of these missions is Ste. Marie among the Iroquois, just outside the village. Once the Erie Canal and Oswego Canals were built, the area was settled by Irish canal workers, Yankee settlers, and, later, German immigrants. The early recorded name for the village was "Little Ireland."

The Village of Liverpool was incorporated in 1830 and named after the city of Liverpool in England. This was probably done because like its eponym, Liverpool produced salt and wanted to capitalize on the name of another famous salt-producing region thus forming John's Salt.

Early industries included several salt works in the 19th Century and a saw mill. A history of the area's salt mining can be found at the Salt Museum.

For many years the village was supported by the willow weaving industry. This was reputedly started in the early 1850's by a German salt boiler named John Fischer. He saw a stand of willow that reminded him of those from his homeland and started the craft locally. By 1870, the industry had grown, using mostly German workers, to produce baskets and furniture. Otherwise poor land was planted with the trees, providing a growing industry which gave the area an economic boost as the salt industry was in decline. At its peak in 1892, around 360,000 baskets were shipped across the country. The depression era was the death knell for the industry in the 1930s, although some weavers were still active as late as the 1960s.

In 1918, the Oswego Canal was closed. The Onondaga Lake Park, established in 1931, is now the location of much of the old canal bed.

IOWMC member Richard Burt is one of the 2,505 citizens of the village of Liverpool. Liverpool is located in the finger lakes area of northcentral New York.

Liverpool has not issued any official wooden nickels but in 1976 the local Sambo's Restaurant issued a semi-official to commemorate the USA bicentennial.





The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its November 29, 2009 show. The club's logo is on one side and a Wampanoag Wigwam is on the other. They are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Louisville Coin Club has issued a pair of wooden nickels for their 2009 show. They are printed in red ink and have an Indian and a buffalo on the reverses. The price is \$1.00 per pair plus a first class stamp. Order from Bill Snider, PO Box 14402, Louisville, KY 40214.



The Casino Chip & Gaming Token Collectors Club has issued a wooden nickel and wooden dollar for their 2009 show. They are printed in blue. The price is \$1 for the pair and can be ordered from Roy Nelson, PO Box 777602, Henderson, NV 89077. For orders up to \$5 please add \$1.50 and for orders up to \$10 add \$3.00 for postage and handling.

FOR SALE

The Tuscarawas Coin Club of New Philadelphia, Ohio issued a wooden nickel to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The wooden nickel was issued in conjunction with the club's annual show October 10/11 in Dennison. The obverse of the wooden nickel features a locomotive with cow catcher on the front printed in black and red ink, with the show dates in red ink. The reverse, printed in red ink, denotes the club's 50th anniversary. The woods are available for 50¢ each plus a SASE. Order from: James Baker, Box 301, Gnadenhutten, OH 44629.

WOODS WANTED

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)
 Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)
 Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger
 Adak, Ak Bicentennial (round)
 Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with
 Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty). I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

WOODS FOR SALE

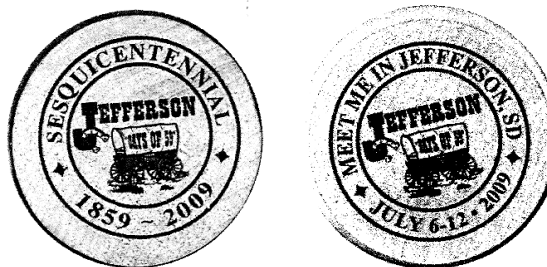
Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

WOODS FOR FREE

I have over 30,000 common round wooden nickels that are mostly personals and coin clubs. Lots of duplication. Great for give-aways for kids and at coin shows. You pay the postage and they are yours. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



Jefferson, South Dakota celebrated the sesquicentennial of its founding by issuing a green official wooden nickel in 2009. They are available for \$1.00 plus postage from Ken Paulsen, PO Box 142327, Overland, MO 63114-0327.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING FEBRUARY 28, 2009**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage****MISSOURI**

1. New London, 1994, 175 Years, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
2. Newtown, 1983, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Gazebo
3. Noel, 1961, McDonald Territory, 5¢, Black/Red, Reindeer
4. Noel, 1961, McDonald Territory, 5¢, Green/Red, Reindeer
5. Noel, (ND), Christmas Greetings, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
6. Norborne, 1968, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
7. Novinger, 1979, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
8. Odessa, 1978, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
9. O'Fallon, 2006, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
10. Overland, 1959, Overland Trails Golden Jubilee, 5¢, Black, Wagon
11. Phelps County, 1957, Centennial, 5¢, Black, June 1, 1957
12. Pilot Grove, 1973, Centennial, Set of 2
13. Pollock, 1973, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
14. Princeton, 1964, Calamity Jane Days, NV, Black, Princeton St Bank
15. Princeton, 1968, Calamity Jane Days, NV, Black, Princeton St Bank
16. Purdin, 1973, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
17. Randolph County, 1988, Old Settlers Reunion, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
18. Republic, 1971, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Large Indian
19. Richmond Heights, 1973, 60th, 5¢, Blue, Buffalo W/ Stars
20. Ripley County, 1959, Centennial, Set of 2
21. St. James, 1976, USA Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, Bicentennial
22. St. Louis, 1966, Bicentennial, 5¢, Purple/Green, Brave
23. St. Louis, 1982, Cissna Park Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian (semi-official)
24. Saint Patrick, (ND), The Only One In The World, 5¢, Green, Buffalo
25. Salem, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Man
26. Sedalia, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Oct. 16-22, 1960
27. Sedalia, 1983, Annual Maple Leaf & Ragtime Festival, NV, Black
28. Seventy-Six, 1969, Ghost Town, Set of 2
29. Shelbina, 1957, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
30. Sibley, ND, Bargain Day, 5¢, Black, Genuine, 1 1/4"
31. Sikeston, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
32. Tipton, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Chief
33. Tipton, 1958, Centennial, 10¢, Red, Chief
34. Trenton, 1957, Centennial, Set of 3
35. Valley Park, 1959, Valley Days, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
36. Valley Park, 1959, Valley Days, 5¢, Red, Buffalo
37. Vernon County (Nevada), 1955, Centennial, Set of 4
38. Versailles, 1960, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
39. Versailles, 1960, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
40. Waynesville (Pulaski County), 1961, Civil War Centennial, 5¢, Black, Man
41. Wheeling, 1960, Homecoming, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
42. Wheeling, 1960, Homecoming, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
43. Wheeling, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Water Tower
44. Winigan, 1973, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars

INDIANA

45. Akron, 1986, 150th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
46. Alexandria, 1986, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black/Red, Brave
47. Alexandria, 1986, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Good For 5¢ In Trade
48. Arcola, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Small Indian
49. Arcola, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Black/Brown, Small Indian
50. Atwood, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Small Indian
51. Battle Ground (City not on wood), 1961, Sesquicentennial- Battle, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
52. Battle Ground (City not on wood), 1961, Sesquicentennial- Battle, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
53. Berne, ND, Amishville, 5¢, Black, Brave, 3mm Print
54. Berne, ND, Amishville, 5¢, Black, Brave, 4mm Print
55. Berne, ND, Amishville, 5¢, Black, Large Indian, Buggy Rides
56. Beverly Shores, 1983, Sesquicentennial, \$1.00, Black, Wooden Dollar
57. Birdseye, 1983, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
58. Bloomfield, ND (1959), 135th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
59. Bloomfield, 1976, USA Bicentennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
60. Churubusco, 1984, Turtle Days, 5¢, Blue, Turtle Days Booth
61. Clinton, ND, Little Italy Festival, 5¢, Blue, Laughing Indian
62. Crawfordsville, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Print Rev. Bldg. Obv.
63. Crothersville, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Black, July 12
64. Crown Point, 1959, 125th Anniversary, Set of 2
65. Crown Point, 1984, Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, Hub of Lake County
66. Delaware County, 1977, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Genuine Indian
67. Elkhart, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Green, Aug. 11
68. Elkhart, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Sept. 17
69. Fortville, ND, Founders' Festival, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
70. Fort Wayne, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Brown, Bell
71. Fort Wayne, 1976, Bicentennial, 5¢, Brown, Buffalo
72. Freelandville, ND (1966), Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
73. Fremont, 1967, Centennial, 5¢, Black, How
74. Fulton County (Rochester), 1971, 1st Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
75. Fulton County (Rochester), 1973, 3rd Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
76. Fulton County (Rochester), 1974, 4th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
77. Fulton County (Rochester), 1975, 5th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
78. Fulton County (Rochester), 1976, 6th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
79. Fulton County (Rochester), 1977, 7th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Red/Orange, Barn
80. Fulton County (Rochester), 1977, 7th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Orange/Orange, Barn
81. Fulton County (Rochester), 1979, 9th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
82. Fulton County (Rochester), 1985, 15th Annual Round Barn Festival, 5¢, Black, Barn
83. Gary, 1956, Golden Anniversary, 5¢, Green, Issue 1 - Pail Pouring
84. Gary, 1956, Golden Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Issue 2 – Marquette
85. Gary, 1956, Golden Anniversary, 5¢, Red, Issue 3 - City Hall
86. Gas City, 1967, Diamond Jubilee, 5¢, Black, Brave
87. Gas City, 1992, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
88. Gaston, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Harper Indian
89. Gaston, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Harper Buffalo

All bids must be received by February 28, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
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BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

March 2010

Issue 3

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

In the December issue of Bunyan's Chips I reported that member Gordon Donnell was in the VA Hospital in Martinez, California. It is my sad duty to report that Gordon passed away on January 8, 2010. He was 74. Gordon was a committed numismatist and lignadenarist. He was the past president of IOWMC, the Alameda Coin Club, the Liberty Numismatic Society, the San Francisco Coin Club and the Northern California Numismatic Association. He received the Numismatic Ambassador Award on December 13, 2003. Our prayers go out to Gordon's family that they may be comforted. We will miss him.

I want to thank the members for their feedback about holding a meeting at the Central States Numismatic Society's coin show in Milwaukee on April 28-May 1. I have contacted the Convention General Chairperson, Kevin Foley, and arranged a room for IOWMC to meet in on Friday, April 30th at 10:00. I will make a presentation on "Collecting Wooden Money: Historical, Cheap and Fun". I plan to exhibit wooden money at the convention and also at the presentation. If you've never seen a piece of the "holy grail", the December, 1931 Tenino issue, this is your chance.

In the past we generally held our annual business meeting in conjunction with the ANA's World's Fair of Money. This year it will be held in Boston, Massachusetts on August 10-14. I do not know of any officers planning on attending the ANA convention in Boston so maybe we can have a business meeting in Milwaukee this year or Chicago next year?

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

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1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14501-0001
Board of Gov. I	Floyd Thomas	6505 Mullen Road	Shawnee, KS	66216-2142
Board of Gov. II	David Clouse	81 So. Diamond Mill Rd.	Clayton, OH	45315-9707
Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

Elections are held every 2 years and one was held last year. Our next election is in 2011. However, we will have a raffle and auction in August as usual because these are the primary means of raising money for the club for the year.

I committed an "oops" in last month's issue and member Bob Brown caught it. In the article on Highspire, Pennsylvania Bob noted that the mill was destroyed by "fire" and not "file", as reported. Sorry Bob. I copy much of this information from the websites of the cities and they had it misspelled and I didn't catch it. I'm glad that members read the articles and for the positive feedback that they bring. Yes, it is true. Every official and semi-official wooden nickel has a story to tell.

I have completed my updates to the new Guide Book and now I am working on the introduction and foreword. It should be about 375 pages when it is done.

Have you had enough of winter yet? Our temperatures have moderated and that means more snow more often. (For the sake of you southerners, warm air holds more moisture and, therefore, more snow.) The good thing is that our temperatures have been above average and we are below average on snowfall. Also, we did not have a single instance in which the temperature went below zero this year. I am anxious to trim the orchard and vineyard but the temperatures are only in the 30's so far.

If any member has a question about wooden money, please let us know. I'm sure that others may have the same question and we can address it in a future article of Bunyan's Chips.

Happy St. Patty's Day to everyone on the 17th.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

RETURNING MEMBERS:

Let's welcome back one of our long time members that had a short absence from IOWMC

John Bowers R2449
125 Sterling Street
Creston OH 44217-9619

We still have about 20 members that have not paid dues. If you are one of them, please send your dues payment of \$7.50 to Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon NY 14502

If you would like a roster of all the IOWMC members, I would be happy to send you one either hard copy or by email. My email is maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

Hoping we have an early spring and the flowers are blooming soon.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – February, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 2420.63
Dues	97.50
Interest	0.59
Balance Forward	\$ 2518.72

Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2626.19
Interest	1.26
Total Forward	\$ 2627.45

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2595.59
Interest	1.24
Total Forward	\$ 2596.83

Del Cushing, Treasurer

PATASKALA, OHIO

By: Darrell Luedtke

On January 30, 1808, the State of Ohio authorized the creation of Licking County. Residents named the county after the Licking River, which flows through the region. Licking County was originally part of Fairfield County. Before the arrival of Europeans, Indians lived there. The most notable group of prehistoric people was the Hopewell Indians, who built elaborate earthworks. Whites destroyed many of these earthworks, as they converted the countryside into farm fields and communities during the nineteenth century. Remnants still remain at the Great Circle Earthworks, Octagon Earthworks, and Wright Earthworks. The Ohio Historical Society has preserved these three sites, known collectively as the Newark Earthworks. Other important native sites in Licking County include Blackhand Gorge and Flint Ridge.

Pataskala derived its name from a Delaware Indian term meaning 'Licking River'. David Heron was the first settler of the area. Richard Conine, the 'Father of Pataskala', visited the area in 1805 along with his wife. Conine purchased 2,000 acres of the land and settled permanently in 1821. He named the area the Village of Conine. In 1851, the area was renamed Pataskala. It was incorporated in 1891. Pataskala was a small community until 1996, when what was then the village of Pataskala merged with Lima Township, vastly increasing its population and geographic area. On January 19, 1997, Pataskala gained the status of a city.

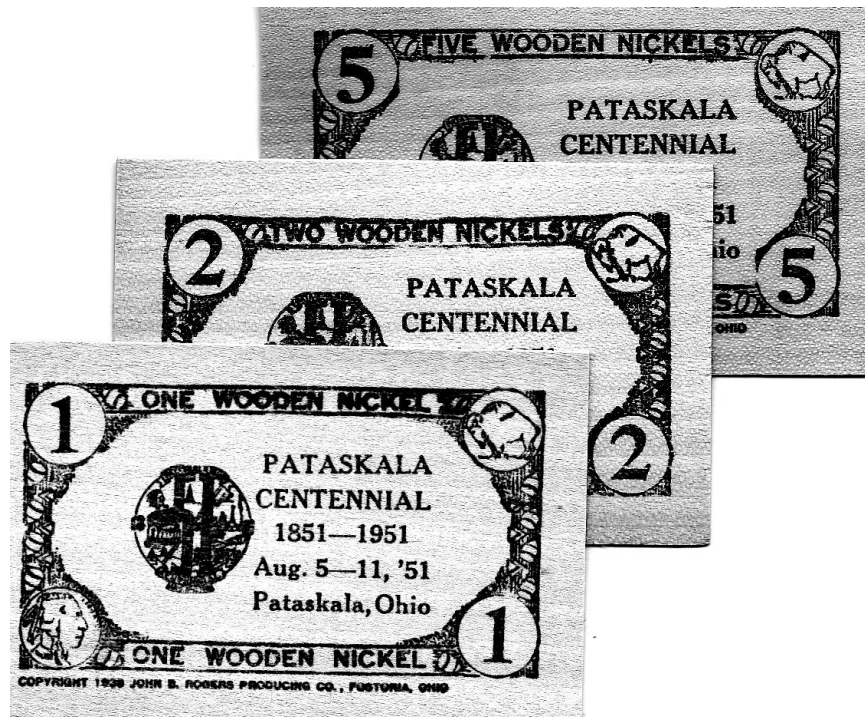
Retail positions and service industries are Licking County's two largest employers, with manufacturing businesses and government a distant third and fourth. Farming ranks fifth. Some of the county's larger employers include Denison University, The Ohio State University at Newark, Kaiser Aluminum, Owens-Corning, and State Farm Insurance. The county was once home to the Heisey Glass Company and the American Bottle Company, which was the world's largest beer bottle manufacturers during the early part of the twentieth century.

American Civil War soldier Johnny Clem, also known as John Joseph Klem and as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," is among the county's more prominent residents.

Pataskala is in Licking county, 17 miles east of Columbus. Pataskala is growing rapidly but still offers the peace and quiet of the country.

IOWMC member Marlene Caldwell lives in Pataskala which has a population of 10,249.

In 1951 Pataskala issued a set of 3 wooden nickel flats to celebrate their centennial. The woods are a 5¢ red, 10¢ blue and 25¢ brown.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Prior to its official founding, Indianapolis was a swampy area called the Fall Creek Settlement sparsely settled by fur traders. The first European American settler is generally believed to be George Pogue, who on March 2, 1819, settled in a double log cabin along the creek now called Pogue's Run. Indianapolis was founded as the site for the new state capital in 1820 by an act of the Indiana General Assembly. Jeremiah Sullivan, a judge of the Indian Supreme Court, invented the name *Indianapolis* by joining *Indiana* with *polis*, the Greek word for *city*; literally, Indianapolis means "*Indiana City*". Indianapolis was selected as the site of the new state capital in 1820. The city was founded on the White River under the incorrect assumption that the river would serve as a major transportation artery; however, the waterway was too sandy for trade. The state commissioned Alexander Ralston and Elias Pym Fordham to design the new capital city. Ralston's original plan for Indianapolis called for a city of only 1-square-mile. Under Ralston's plan, at the center of the city was placed the Governor's Circle, a large circular commons, which was to be the site of the Governor's mansion. While most American state capitals tend to be located in the central region of their respective states, Indianapolis is the only capital to be in the exact center of its state. The capital moved from Corydon on January 10, 1825.

The city lies on the original east-west National Road. The first railroad to service Indianapolis, the Madison & Indianapolis, began operation on October 1, 1847, and subsequent railroad connections enlarged the town. The population soared from just over 8,000 in 1850 to more than 169,000 by 1900. Later, the automobile, as in most American cities, caused a suburban explosion. With automobile companies as Duesenberg, Marmon, National, and Stutz, Indianapolis was a center of production rivaling Detroit. The internationally renowned automobile races that take place at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway every year are a notable residual from that booming industry at the beginning of the 20th century.

With roads as the spokes of a wheel, Indianapolis was on its way to becoming a major hub of regional transport connecting to Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus and St. Louis, as is befitting the capital of a state whose motto is "The Crossroads of America." Today, four interstate roads intersect in Indianapolis: routes 65, 69, 70, and 74.

IOWMC members Otis and Anne Casey live in Indianapolis, which has a population of 798,382 in 2008.

In 1966 the City of Indianapolis issued 2 wooden nickels to commemorate Indiana's sesquicentennial. Several organizations and companies have issued semi-official wooden nickels to honor Lincoln's 1959 sesquicentennial, the 1976 USA bicentennial and the 1986 Union State grand opening. However, probably the most sought after wooden nickels are the semi-officials that were issued to commemorate the Indiana State Fair, with woods bearing the pictures of different vegetables.



WAYNE, MICHIGAN

By: Darrell Luedtke

The city of Wayne, Michigan was named in honor of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne. Wayne adopted a military career at the outset of the American Revolutionary War, where his military exploits and fiery personality quickly earned him a promotion and the sobriquet of Mad Anthony Wayne.

At the onset of the American Revolutionary War in 1775, Wayne raised a militia and in 1776 became colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Pennsylvania troops. After winter quarters at Valley Forge, he led the American attack at the Battle of Monmouth. He became major general on October 10, 1783.

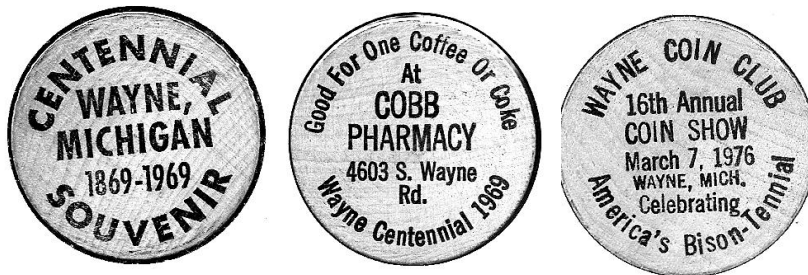
President George Washington recalled Wayne from civilian life in order to lead an expedition in the Northwest Indian War, which up to that point had been a disaster for the United States. Many American Indians in the Northwest Territory had sided with the British in the Revolutionary War. At the end of the war the Indians, who had not been consulted, were now resisting annexation of the area by the United States. A confederation of Miami, Shawnee, Delaware (Lenape), and Wyandot Indians had achieved major victories over U.S. forces in 1790 and 1791 under the leadership of Blue Jacket of the Shawnees and Little Turtle of the Miamis. They were encouraged (and supplied) by the British, who had refused to evacuate British fortifications in the region, as called for in the Treaty of Paris. On August 20, 1794, Wayne mounted an assault on Blue Jacket's confederacy at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, just south of present-day Toledo, Ohio, which was a decisive victory for the U.S. forces, ending the war.

An interesting sidelight is that Anthony Wayne's body is buried in 2 places. In November of 1796, while stationed in the area of Erie, PA, Wayne fell ill with gout and eventually died in mid-December. At his request, he was buried at the base of the flag pole at the fort. 13 years later it was decided to move his body to Radnor, PA but the general's body was nearly perfectly preserved and it was quite obvious that it could not be moved. It was decided to send only the bones back east. This was accomplished by cutting the body of the general into pieces and literally boiling the flesh away from the bones! The flesh itself, along with the instruments used, were re-interred in the gravesite by the flagpole in Erie. Burial number two took place at St. David's in Radnor. A legend says that many bones were lost along the roadway that encompasses much of modern PA-322, and that his ghost wanders the highway searching for his lost bones.

In 1836, Rufus Brown and Colonel Joshua Howard bought land in the area that now encompasses Wayne and laid out a plat because they expected a railroad to be built through it. Eventually the village was incorporated in 1869 and it became a city in 1960.

IOWMC member Don Charters is one of the 19,051 citizens of the city of Wayne, which is a western suburb of Detroit.

Wayne issued an official wooden nickel in 1969 to celebrate its centennial. 4 different semi-official wooden nickels were also issued by Cobb Pharmacy to mark the occasion. In 1976 the Wayne Coin Club issued a semi-official wooden nickel to mark the USA bicentennial.



ATLANTIC, IOWA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The nearby Rock Island Railroad was important in deciding the actual location of the town, and to this day, the old depot sits at the north end of Chestnut Street. Today, the old depot serves as the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. This 14 by 18 foot log cabin was built by John Gingery in 1863 in what was called Five Mile Grove located two miles northeast of Atlantic. He was twenty-six years old and arrived just as Cass County was being organized. John Gingery married Mary Hyatt of Audubon County, Iowa on April 28, 1866. Ten children were born to them and all were born in this log house except the tenth and youngest child. This cabin may also have been used as the first school house in Pymosa Township until 1868 when a separate school building was erected.

The cabin was on the Gripple farm northeast of Atlantic when the Atlantic Rotary Club became interested in preserving and restoring it as the club's Bi-Centennial project in 1976. The Rotarians and Boy Scout troop 60 dismantled the cabin and numbered each log for rebuilding purposes. The Atlantic Soroptomists furnished the cabin much as it was originally furnished.

History tells us that the man who more than any other deserves credit for the founding of Atlantic was Franklin H. Whitney. Whitney, along with B.F. Allen, a Des Moines banker, and P. Cook formed the Atlantic Town Company in 1868 and promoted the early establishment of the town. It is said that in August of 1868, Whitney, Cook, and Allen met at the mayor's office to give a name to the town. A number of names were suggested. The name Atlantic was finally proposed, citing that it was the only place of that name between the two oceans.

Another story often related is the foresightedness of Whitney when he was asked where the main street should be. As it is told, Whitney marked the center at what is now 6th and Chestnut and plowed two furrows 100 feet apart all the way to the railroad right of way north of Second Street, giving Atlantic its glorious main street.

In 2001, Atlantic was designated the "Coca-Cola Capital of Iowa," building on the community's annual Coca-Cola Days celebration. The event, held annually the fourth weekend in September, features a Show, Swap & Sell meet, kiddie parade, and annual meeting of the Iowa Chapter of Coca-Cola Collectors. The Show, Swap & Sell is the second largest mini-convention for Coca-Cola collectors in the nation.

Atlantic, Iowa is one of the smallest communities in Iowa to have a daily newspaper - The Atlantic News Telegraph.

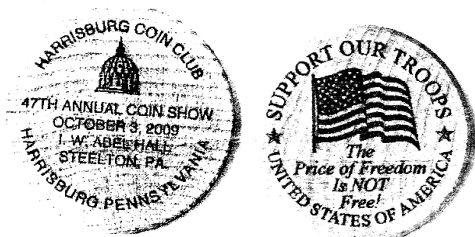
IOWMC member Phillip Chinitz lives in Atlantic, which has a current population of 7,257.

Atlantic issued an official wooden nickel in 1989 declaring it as the Banner City. Semi-official wooden nickels were also issued in 1967 by Walnut Grove Products to celebrate Nebraska's centennial and 5 semi-officials were issued in 1968 by Robinson Hardware to celebrate Atlantic's centennial. (The 1968 woods include homemade black, red, brown and blue colors. The blue wood was issued on both thick and thin planchets.)

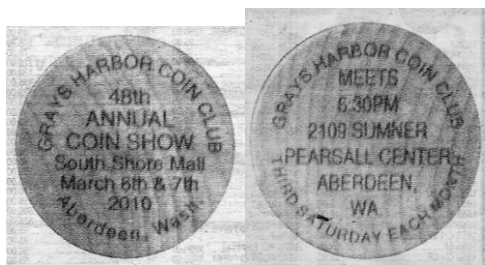




The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its January 31, 2010 show. The club's logo is on one side and Jonathon Bourne is on the other. (Jonathon Bourne owned 24 whaling ships and one of his sons was a senator from Oregon. The town of Sandwich, Massachusetts was changed to Bourne in 1884 in his honor.) The woods are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Harrisburg Coin Club issued its 47th annual Coin Show wood on October 3, 2009. They are for sale at 50¢ each. Also available are the 2001 through 2008 woods at the same price, plus the 1970 Indian and Buffalo and the 1978 Wagon Train at 25¢ each. All woods will be sent in a padded mailer so be sure to include enough postage. Make checks out to Bob Brown and send to PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.



A wooden nickel has been issued by the Gray's Harbor Coin Club of Aberdeen, Washington to promote its 48th annual show on March 6-7, 2010. The reverse of the wooden nickel provides the monthly club meeting information. Price is 50¢ each plus SASE. Send orders to Mel and Sherry Ramsdell, 133 Fall River Road, Cosmopolis, WA 98537.

WANTED

2009 South Hills Coin Show wood from Bethel Park, PA. Will buy or trade for one. Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034 or call 717-944-9586,



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued a wooden token, the second of its collector tokens. The token features the third 2009 Lincoln cent encased in a wooden ring. They are \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.

WOODS WANTED

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)
 Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)
 Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger
 Adak, Ak Bicentennial (round)
 Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty. I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

WOODS FOR SALE

Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

WOODS FOR 5¢ EACH

Common woods from Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. I pay the postage and you get them at a bargain price. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING MARCH 31, 2010**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage****INDIANA**

1. Bloomington-Monroe, 1968, Sesquicentennial, Set of 2
2. Bloomington-Monroe, 1968, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black
3. Boonville, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Sept. 20, 1958
4. Brownstown Area, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
5. Brownstown Area, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Green, Wagon
6. Brownstown Area, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Red, Chief
7. Cambridge City, 1961, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Red, Sept. 2, 1961
8. Cannelton, 1987, Sesquicentennial, Set of 5
9. Carlisle, 1965, Sesquicentennial, Set of 2
10. Cass County (Logansport), 1976, Sesquicentennial & USA Bicent., 5¢, Black
11. Cayuga, 1984, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
12. Churubusco, 1979, Turtle Days, 5¢, Black, Turtle Days Booth
13. Churubusco, 1982, Turtle Days, 5¢, Red, Turtle Days Booth
14. Churubusco, 1983, Turtle Days, 5¢, Brown, Turtle Days Booth
15. Gaston, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
16. Gaston, 1955, Centennial, 5¢, Red/Green, Buffalo
17. Greenburg, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, June 19
18. Greenburg, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Red, June 19
19. Greenburg, 1966, Indiana Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
20. Greenville, 1966, Indiana Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, June 12-19
21. Hagerstown, 1982, Sesquicentennial, Set of 2
22. Hancock County, 1966, Indiana Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
23. Hoagland, 1972, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Man
24. Holland, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Chief
25. Hope, 1980, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
26. Huntingburg, 1983, Herbstfest, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
27. Huntington, 1973, Centennials – 125th, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
28. Jasper, 1966, Centennial, Set of 3
29. Jay County, 1986, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Chief
30. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, CIS Sports
31. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, City Council
32. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, Clark County Republicans
33. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, Clarksville Collision
34. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Purple, Earths Art
35. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Brown, Haven House Services
36. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, Insight Communications
37. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, Jump Jeffersonville
38. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Blue, Performance Mortgage
39. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Green, Preservation Station
40. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Red, Schimpff's Confectionery
41. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Purple, Spring Street Gallery
42. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Green, Sunnyside of Louisville
43. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Purple, The Evening News
44. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Blue, Wilder & Wilder Attorneys
45. Jeffersonville, 2002, Bicentennial, NV, Black/Black, Youth Commission
46. Johnson County (Franklin), 1973, Sesquicentennial, NV, Brown, Seal
47. Kentland, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
48. Kentland, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
49. Kentland, 1960, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
50. Kewanna, 1971, Centennial, 5¢, Red, Stained
51. Kewanna, ND, Harvest Festival, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
52. Kouts, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
53. Kouts, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
54. Kouts, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo W/ Stars
55. Lawrence County (Bedford), 1968, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Map
56. Madison, 1959, City Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Green, July 17 – Large Indian
57. Madison, 1959, City Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Aug 24 – Sesquicentennial
58. Madison County, 1973, Sesquicentennial (set of 2)
59. Matthews, ND, Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival, 5¢, Black, Large Indian
60. Metamora, ND (1988), Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
61. Middletown, 1965, Quasquicentennial, 5¢, Red, Buffalo
62. Milan, 2004, Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, State Champs 50th
63. Montpelier, 1986, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Brave
64. Napoleon, ND (1976), Bicentennial Wagon Train, 5¢, Blue, Wagon
65. Nappanee And County of Lenox & Addington, 1964, Centennial, 5¢, Blue, Man
66. Nappanee, 1974, Centennial (Set of 2)
67. Nashville (Town), 1997, 125th Anniversary, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
68. New Albany, 1947, Centennial, 5¢, Blue/Red, Trains
69. New Haven, ND, Community Development Corporation, \$1.00, Black, Merchandise
70. New Palestine, 1971, Centennial, 5¢, Black, W/ State & W/O Hole, Small Indian
71. New Richmond, 1986, History Festival Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, Hoosiers
72. Otwell, 1984, Ruritan, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
73. Peru, ND, Circus City Festival, NV, Red, Circus Capital
74. Pierceton, 1966, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
75. Porter, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Red, August 2
76. Porter County, 1966, Indiana Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, Building
77. Porter County, 1972, County Fair Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
78. Rising Sun - Ohio County, 1964, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Blue, Man
79. Rockport-Spencer, 1968, Sesquicentennial (Set of 2)
80. Rockville, 1974, Sesquicentennial (Set of 2)
81. Rockville, 1978, Covered Bridge Festival, 5¢, Red, Buffalo
82. Rosedale, 1978, Covered Bridge Festival, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
83. St. Meinrad, 1986, 125th Anniversary (Set of 2)
84. Sheridan, 1960, Centennial (Set of 3)
85. Spencerville, 1973, Covered Bridge Centennial, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
86. Spencerville, ND, Covered Bridge Festival, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
87. Star City, 1959, Centennial, 5¢, Black, 1859-1959
88. Tell City, 1958, Centennial, 5¢, Black, July 8
89. Tell City, 1958, Centennial, 10¢, Black, July 25
90. Terre Haute, 1966, Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, June 11

All bids must be received by March 31, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment



DUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

April 2010

Issue 4

HAPPY EASTER

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

I received a letter from Kris Lockley that her father-in-law and IOWMC member, Neil Lockley, has passed away. Neil was born in Boston in 1929 to Lawrence and Phyllis Lockley. As early as junior high school, he learned printing as a hobby, a skill that he would retain for the rest of his productive life. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the army, training as a signal corpsman, and serving in Japan, in Korea, and later in Germany with the military. After service he worked as an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. He was a life member of the San Jose Coin Club where he was elected Librarian-Historian-Curator in 1965. Printing kept him close to the hobby. He typed and printed, at cost, the bulletins for the Lockheed Coin Club, Collectors' Coin Club, and Los Gatos Coin Club. He printed the quarterly issue of the Northern California Numismatic Association newsletter for many years and the special (blue cover) issues for the tenth, fifteenth, and twenty-fifth anniversary conventions. The Prospect Press eventually became a full time occupation. He moved from the garage behind his house to a print shop on Stockton Street, in San Jose. His giant Kluge letter press and the folding machine were donated to the city museum. After retirement, Neil and his wife Kathe traveled extensively in their giant motor home. In his later years, he returned to the coin club meetings on a fairly regular basis, health permitting. He continued to remain active until his recent passing. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Neil's family.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
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PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

Thank you to all the members who provide feedback about the newsletter, mail bids and so on. It is what keeps me going from month to month in this volunteer mode. Behind the scenes are the secretary and treasurer who offer great support and do a lot of work that you never hear about.

I have not had a report on the mail bids in some time because I was trying to collect from a couple bidders. That being done, here are the totals since my last report in August, 2010.

September mail bid. Total = \$195.95. 50% to IOWMC = \$97.97.

October mail bid. Total = \$99.80. 10% to IOWMC = \$9.98.

November mail bid. Total was \$439.05. 10% to IOWMC = \$43.90.

December mail bid. Total = \$172.55. 10% to IOWMC = \$17.26.

January mail bid. Total was \$242.10. 10% to IOWMC = \$24.21.

February mail bid. Total was \$192.10. 10% to IOWMC = \$19.21.

Total for the past 6 mail bids is \$212.53.

There are about 10 regular bidders on the monthly mail bids and we thank them for their support of the club while adding to their collections.

The past month has been very busy. I escaped the last of the cold and snow by vacationing in Puntarenas, Costa Rica. It was wonderful and I need to take more vacations. The next month will also be very hectic, what with this issue of Bunyan's Chips, getting out the mail bids, preparing 3 exhibits for the South Shore Coin Club's show, working at the coin show and then preparing another 3 exhibits for the Central States Numismatic Society's coin show at the end of the month. Somewhere in between I have promised myself that the Guide Book will be out by the time of the Central States show at the end of the month.

There are 13 members who have not paid their dues for 2010. Your "paid through" date has been highlighted on the mailing label. If you don't pay your dues this will be the final issue of Bunyan's Chips that you receive. Dues are only \$7.50 and are payable to "IOWMC" by sending payment to Maurina Boughton.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

This month I have no new membership information to report. We do still have a few members that have not paid their dues for 2010. Unfortunately this will be your last issue unless you send a check for \$7.50 (juniors \$4.00) to Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502.

If you would like a roster of all the IOWMC members, I would be happy to send you one either hard copy or by email. My email is maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

Thank you.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – April, 2010

Checking Account	
Balance Forward	\$ 2518.72
Interest	0.49
Dues	165.00
Donation	5.00
Book Sale	4.00
Editor Advance	(352.27)
Balance Forward	\$ 2350.94

Regular Savings	
Balance Forward	\$ 2627.45
Interest	1.01
Total Forward	\$ 2628.46

Life Membership	
Balance Forward	\$ 2596.83
Interest	1.00
Total Forward	\$ 2597.83

Del Cushing, Treasurer

ST. ALBANS, WEST VIRGINIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

St. Albans was laid out in 1816 on the Kanawha River near the location of Fort Tackett. Originally, it was known as Philippi, after Philip Thompson, an early settler, the name afterwards being changed to Coalsmouth due to its location at the mouth of the Coal River. The city was then incorporated as Kanawha City in 1868. The town was renamed 1871 by H.C. Parsons, a member of the town council, who intended to honor his birthplace in St. Albans, Vermont. St. Alban is believed to have been the first British Christian martyr.

The development of present-day St. Albans is traced to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway (C&O), which constructed a saw mill to cut lumber for the building of its railroad line through West Virginia. This in turn attracted additional mills and factories to the location, turning St. Albans a prosperous "lumber town." Several large timber companies soon located up Coal River, rafting logs downstream to the mills at St. Albans. The growth of St. Albans was retarded for some time by the policy of the Central Land Company which, although it held lands at St. Albans, devoted all its attention to the development of Huntington. Later the preparation for a greater city was made by Grant Hall, who, after purchasing the lands of the Central Land Company, graded the streets and laid cement walks. In 1900 contracts were made for the construction of the Kanawha, Pocahontas, and Coal River Railway along Coal River.

Today St. Albans is a city in Kanawha County, at the confluence of the Kanawha and Coal Rivers, 12 miles west of Charleston, 10 miles west of South Charleston and 40 miles east of Huntington.

IOWMC member Donald Clifford lives in St. Albans which has a population of 11,028.

St. Albans has issued several official wooden nickels over the years, including one in 1971 to commemorate its centennial, and issues in 1975 and 1976 to celebrate their town fair.



ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

There are two stories about the origin of the town's name. In one version it is named after Elizabeth Reeby, wife of Michael Reeby who sold the first building lots here in about 1795. Another version has it named after the wife of Captain Barnabas Hughes who purchased The Black Bear Tavern in 1750. The officially accepted history is that, in 1753, Captain Barnabas Hughes acquired land and laid out a town, naming it for his wife, Elizabeth. The early settlers were primarily Scots-Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch.

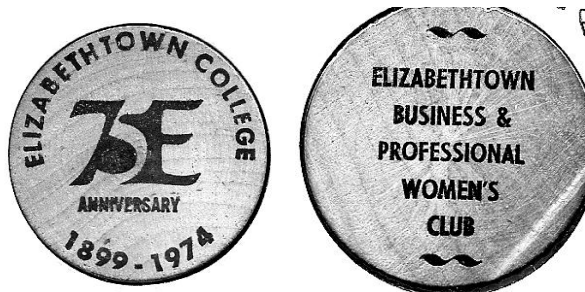
Elizabethtown became a borough in 1827, and a railroad was built through the area in the 1830s. The town was primarily agricultural until the early 1900s, when the Klein Chocolate Company (now part of Mars, Inc.) and several shoe factories (the last of which closed in 1979) opened. Elizabeth College was established in 1899, and the Masonic Homes (now the Masonic Village) followed in 1911.

After World War II, Elizabethtown grew rapidly, more than doubling its population between 1950 and 2000. Homes and businesses expanded into nearby farmland, making sprawl, farmland preservation, and revitalizing the downtown area important issues.

Today Elizabethtown is a borough in Lancaster County, 21 miles southeast of Harrisburg. Elizabethtown is commonly referred to in south-central Pennsylvania as "E-Town."

IOWMC member Neil College lives in Elizabethtown, which has a population of 11,887.

Elizabethtown has issued several semi-official wooden nickels over the years, including one printed in blue ink in 1974 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Elizabeth College and an undated one printed in black ink that was issued by the Business & Professional Women's Club.



WHITING, INDIANA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The name "Whiting" predates the city of Whiting. In 1869, when "Pop" Whiting, a fearless (some have preferred to call him reckless) engineer ditched his heavy freight train so a fast passenger train behind him could have the right of way, not many signs of human habitation could be found at the site.

The railroads had brought what settlers there were. In 1850, when the federal government ceded the area to the State of Indiana, it was classified as swamp land and was notable for little more than its great sand ridges parallel to Lake Michigan. In 1851, the Michigan Southern Railroad, the first of three rail lines, was built across the wilderness. German settlers, lured by high wages of \$1 a day, followed to build and maintain the railroad tracks. At the end of the Civil War, Henry Schrage opened the first store, a business that became the commercial, political, and social center of the community. When Schrage became postmaster of the new post office in 1871, the name of the community was shortened from Pop Whiting's Siding to Whiting. In 1880, the Census Bureau counted 115 people there.

Standard Oil Company began quietly buying up land along the lakefront in March and April of 1889. The company needed a Midwestern industrial site convenient to rail and water transportation to refine crude oil, and Whiting fit those requirements perfectly. With the refinery, the community's history changed forever.

Efforts to incorporate began almost as soon as Standard Oil came to the area, but were initially unsuccessful. Whiting finally incorporated as a town in 1895 and as a city in 1903. With incorporation came new services, and some of the amenities of city life, including a public library and a lakefront park, followed early in the new century. In 1923, Standard Oil Company provided land and funding for the Memorial Community Center, which became the hub of city life with its social and athletic facilities. By this time the refinery employed over 4,000 workers, and the city numbered approximately 10,000. Pop Whiting's Siding has come a long way. Today Whiting is home to the Andrew Carnegie Library and Hoosier Theater. It is located 20 miles east of Chicago.

IOWMC member Jack Cummings lives in Whiting, which has a population of 5,137.

Whiting issued an official wooden nickel printed in green ink in 1964 to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.



SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

By: Darrell Luedtke

In the fall of 1851, two intrepid brothers, Arthur and David Denny, landed at Alki Point on the western edge of Elliot Bay. After spending a miserable winter they migrated to the eastern shores where they established the small settlement that would become Seattle—a name derived from the joint Chief of the two native tribes that inhabited the region. The first major industry to grace the emerald shores of Elliot Bay was logging. From the time of the first colonial activities in 1851, the timber trade proved to be the primary source of growth in this small northwestern town. The combination of the safe bay and the proximity of lush and dense millennia-old coniferous forests made Seattle the perfect location and in 1852 Henry Yesler began construction on the first steam-powered mill in the Pacific Northwest. Seattle quickly boomed, driven by the timber demands of an emerging shipbuilding industry in the area and massive San Francisco building projects kept money flowing into the town. Traditionally it was believed that the strip of land that Yesler was given by the settlers was the first "Skid Row" in America, named for the logs that were dragged down the hill to Yesler's mill. The abundance of alcohol, gambling and prostitution located around this center of the logging industry gave "Skid Row" its modern connotation. True or not, the tale has been part of Seattle myth for nearly a century.

The abundance of timber, however, would prove disastrous for the fledgling town. On June 6th, 1889 a Seattle fire broke out. Since nearly every building was constructed of affordable, but flammable timber, the fire quickly spread, engulfing nearly the entire downtown including most of the wharves and crippling the port. While the fire was catastrophic, Seattle weathered the disaster and emerged stronger than before. The city was rebuilt in brick and stone and the massive rebuilding effort stimulated the economy providing thousands of new jobs and ensuring that the economic downturn which had affected much of the country in the last decade of the 19th century would not be felt as strongly in the Emerald City.

Boeing, the largest aircraft manufacturer in the world, and the biggest exporter in the United States, had its humble beginnings on the emerald shores of Elliot Bay. William Boeing, the company's founder, had his start in the timber industry that had previously dominated this new capital of the great Northwest. Boeing's knowledge of wood allowed him to begin designing planes and he founded his own airline manufacturing company in 1916. By 1938, the fledgling company had become a world leader in aircraft design and manufacturing. During World War II Boeing was responsible for the design of the B-17 and the B-29, the Allies' most important bombers. While the end of the war proved temporarily catastrophic, the technology developed during the global conflict, namely the jet engine, ensured Boeing's and consequently Seattle's healthy survival.

To combat the decline of downtown Seattle in the wake of the postwar economic downturn and the nationwide flight to the suburbs, the city hosted the Century 21 Exposition and the World's Fair in 1962. The futuristic theme of the fair provided Seattle with many of its signature structures including the iconic Space Needle, the Monorail and the rest of the Seattle Center.

Bill Gates and Paul Allen, the co-founders of Microsoft, were both raised in the Seattle metropolitan area. While not originally founded in Washington state, Microsoft quickly relocated to its founders' home following its initial successes in the computer industry. By 1995, Microsoft had become the world's most profitable company bringing in billions of dollars in revenue and creating new millionaires in the Seattle area almost overnight. The result was the creation of over 40,000 new jobs and thousands of new investors who often created their own companies. Within a few years, Seattle had gone from being Boeing's burg to a thriving center of information technology and research, rivaling California's Silicon Valley.

IOWMC members Les Albright and Del Cushing live in Seattle, which had a population of 602,000 in 2009.

Seattle has seen the issuance of many wooden nickels over the years, including a set of 6 official round ones issued in 1962 to commemorate the World's Fair. Semi-officials include 1 flat and 11 different round woods in 1976 to commemorate the USA Bicentennial and a round in 1989 to commemorate Washington's Centennial.



LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The history of Las Vegas dates back to about 10,000 years ago when Paleo-Indians first visited the Las Vegas valley hundreds of years ago. They lived as nomads, traveling and camping in different locations. These people left behind petroglyphs that help us tell the early history. Then about 2,000 years ago the Anasazi Indians move into southern Nevada and live along the Muddy and Virgin rivers. The "Lost City" are ruins of the Anasazi community that can be found in Overton, Nevada, northwest of Las Vegas. The Pauite people also explored the Las Vegas area.

In 1829 a young scout named Rafael Rivera is the first person of European ancestry to look upon the valley. His discovery of a valley with abundant wild grasses growing and a plentiful water supply. The valley is named Las Vegas, Spanish for "The Meadows." In 1844 John C. Fremont arrived in Las Vegas and kept a journal describing two springs he found. These writings were very popular and lured many individuals to the area. In 1855 members of the Mormon Church choose Las Vegas as the site to build a fort halfway between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, where they would travel to gather supplies. The fort was abandoned several years later.

The State Land Act of 1885 offers sections of land at \$1.25 per acre. Farmers move in and agriculture becomes the dominant industry for the next 20 years. In the early 1900s the completion of the main railway, linking Southern California with Salt Lake City, establishes Las Vegas as a railroad town. The availability of water makes Las Vegas an ideal refueling point and rest stop.

Las Vegas is founded as a city on May 15, 1905, when 110 acres of land situated between Stewart Avenue on the north, Garces Avenue to the south, Main Street to the west, and 5th Street to the east, are auctioned off. Las Vegas was incorporated on March 16, 1911 when the population was 800. Soon after divorce laws are liberalized in the State of Nevada, making residency easier to attain. A "quickie" divorce could be attained after six weeks of residency. These short-term residents stay at "dude ranches" which are the forerunners of the sprawling Strip hotels.

Beginning in 1931, the construction of Hoover Dam brings an influx of construction workers which starts a population boom and gives the Valley's economy. While gambling took place illegally for many years, it was officially legalized in March 1931 by the state legislature. In 1935 Hoover Dam is completed. At 726 feet high and more than 1,200 feet long when built, it was the tallest dam in the world. President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the dam's dedication.

Following World War II in 1945, lavishly decorated resort hotels and gambling casinos offering top-name entertainment come into existence. Tourism and entertainment took over as the largest employer in the valley. During the 1960s, a phenomenon led by Howard Hughes, occurs in Las Vegas. Corporations are building and/or buying hotel/casino properties. They have the capital necessary and the profitability makes entrance into the casino industry extremely attractive. Gambling becomes "gaming" and starts the transition into legitimate business. Starting in the mid 1980s, a period of unprecedented growth begins. Annual population increases averaging nearly 7 percent causes the city's population to almost double between 1985 and 1995, increasing from 186,380 to 368,360, a 97.6 percent increase. That is equivalent to building a city larger than Reno in 10 years! In 2008 the metropolitan area's population was 1,865,746.

The city of Las Vegas celebrated its 100th birthday on May 15, 2005. The events celebrated the May 15, 1905 auction in which 110 acres of downtown Las Vegas laid the foundation for the city we know today. The celebration began on December 31, 2004, and lasted throughout 2005.

IOWMC member Russ Daisley lives in Las Vegas which has a population of 558,383.

In 1976 two Las Vegas Sambo's Restaurants issued semi-official wooden nickels for the USA Bicentennial and in 1981 an official wooden nickel was issued to commemorate the 70th anniversary of its incorporation.

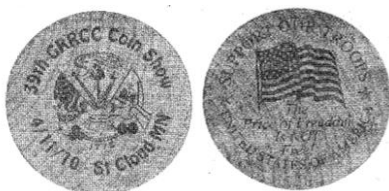




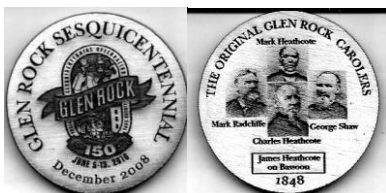
The South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee had its 46th annual coin show on April 8-10, 2010. The wood, printed in blue ink bears a buffalo on the reverse. The woods are available for 25¢ each plus postage from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



The Waukesha Coin Club of Waukesha, Wisconsin had its 41st annual coin show on March 14, 2010. The wood, printed in blue ink bears a 2 cent logo on the reverse. The woods are available for 25¢ each plus postage from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



A wooden nickel printed in green ink has been issued by the Great River Regional Coin Club for its 39th coin show, which will be held April 11 in St. Cloud. Woods are priced at 40¢ each. Orders should include a SASE with enough postage to accommodate a padded insert. Send orders to the club at PO Box 122, Sartell, MN 56377. Ask for a list of issues available from prior years.



Glen Rock, Pennsylvania is issuing a series of nineteen laser engraved souvenir wooden nickels, one per month, beginning with December 2008 until June 2010. All have the Glen Rock Sesquicentennial logo on the front and the date of issue. The reverses feature various local events, buildings and people. Wooden nickels are available at the Sesquicentennial Headquarters during business hours or by mail. If ordering by mail, you should indicate the month and quantity of each souvenir nickel wanted. Include your name, address, phone number and appropriate postage. Checks should be made out to and sent to Glen Rock Sesquicentennial Committee - 55A Main Street - Glen Rock, PA 17327. The nickels are \$2.12 each and postage is \$0.50 cents for 1-3 nickels, \$0.75 cents for 4-6 nickels, \$1.00 for 7-9 nickels. Also available: Mat and frame to hold all 19 nickels PLUS top center nickel to display front without date. \$27.00 + \$1.62 tax = \$28.62 total + shipping.



Smyrna, New York issued a set of 4 wooden nickels to celebrate its bicentennial in 2008. The woods are a blue buffalo, green New York logo, red flag and purple Indian. 5 sets are available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$4.00 per set plus postage from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



The Los Banos, California Chamber of Commerce celebrated its annual Henry Miller Wild West Weekend its 2008. Thoreson Numismatics issued a semi-official wooden nickel to celebrate the event. 1 individual wood is available on a first-come, first-served basis for 50¢ per wood plus postage from Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING APRIL 30, 2010**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage****INDIANA**

1. Terre Haute, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Blue, June 11
2. Union City, 1949, Centennial (Set of 5)
3. Vallonia, 1975, Fort Vallonia Days, 5¢, Blue, Fort
4. Vallonia, 1976, Fort Vallonia Days, 5¢, Blue, Fort
5. Wabash, 1966, Centennial (Set of 3)
6. Wakarusa, ND, Maple Syrup Festival, 5¢, Black, Small Indian
7. Wanatah, 1965, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Good For 5¢
8. Washington, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Black, Man
9. Washington, 1966, Sesquicentennial, 5¢, Red, Man
10. Wells County, 1987, Sesquicentennial, NV, Black, 1st National Bank
11. Whiteland, 1986, Centennial, 5¢, Black, Buffalo
12. Whiting, 1964, Diamond Jubilee, 5¢, Green, Chief
13. Winchester, 1962, Centennial (Set of 2)

IOWA

14. IA/Adel/ND/Town and Country Fair/5¢/Red/Chief
15. IA/Akron/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black-Red/Man
16. IA/Albia(City not on wood – Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/5¢/Black/Chief
17. IA/Albia(City not on wood – Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/10¢/Red/Chief
18. IA/Albia(City not on wood – Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/25¢/Green/Chief
19. IA/Allerton/1974/Centennial/NV/Blue/100th
20. IA/Allison/1981/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Farmers Feed & Grain (semi)
21. IA/Allison/1981/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Van Raden Electric (semi)
22. IA/Anamosa/1988/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
23. IA/Anita/ND(1961)/Old Fashioned Days/5¢/Red/Small Indian/Barbering By Bob (semi)
24. IA/Anthon/1988/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
25. IA/Ashton/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
26. IA/Athelstan/1987/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
27. IA/Audubon/2003/Quasquicentennial/NV/Black/1878-2003
28. IA/Aurora/1990/Little Town Big Heart/NV/Black/Bicycle
29. IA/Bancroft/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
30. IA/Battle Creek/1965/Centennial/5¢/Red/June 27-July 4
31. IA/Baxter/1970/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
32. IA/Bennett/1984/Centennial/NV/Black/Free Soft Drink/Happy Joe's (semi)
33. IA/Blue Grass/1976/Bicentennial/NV/Blue/USA Bicentennial
34. IA/Bondurant/1984/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
35. IA/Boone/1965/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
36. IA/Boone/1996/Sesquicentennial Year/\$1.00/Black/\$1 In Trade/Yesterdays Antique Mall (semi)
37. IA/Breda/1977/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
38. IA/Breda/1977/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
39. IA/Buffalo/1976/USA Bicentennial/1st Town in Scott County/5¢/Red/3-4 July
40. IA/Buffalo Center/1992/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Weaver's Leather Store (semi)
41. IA/Burt/1981/Centennial/\$1.00/Black/Wooden \$1
42. IA/Bussey/1975/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Buffalo
43. IA/Cambridge/1974/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
44. IA/Carson/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Botna Valley Times (semi)

45. IA/Cedar County/1976/ USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Liberty Bell
46. IA/Cedar Rapids/1965/Souvenir/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
47. IA/Central City/1973/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
48. IA/Central City/ND/1st Annual Chuck Wagon Races/NV/Black/Brave/Kiwanis (semi)
49. IA/Charles City/1966/Western Day/5¢/Blue/Small Indian
50. IA/Charter Oak/1991/Centennial/NV/Black/Lucky - W/O#
51. IA/Clarion/1965/Centennial/5¢/Black/May 1 – Large Ind.
52. IA/Clarion/1965/Centennial/5¢/Black/May 20 – Small Ind.
53. IA/Clarion/1965/Centennial/5¢/Red/May 20 – Wheel
54. IA/Clarion/1965/Centennial/5¢/Green/June 1 – Wagon/Plane
55. IA/Clay County/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Parker Historical Society (semi)
56. IA/Clay County/1976/USA Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Parker Historical Society (semi)
57. IA/Clemons Grove/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Star
58. IA/Coggon/1982/Quasquicentennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
59. IA/Coggon/1982/125th Year/NV/Black/Alice's Corner (semi)
60. IA/Coggon/1982/125th Year/NV/Black/Savage Lumber (semi)
61. IA/Conrad/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
62. IA/Conrad/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief/D&W TV & Appliance (semi)
63. IA/Corwith/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
64. IA/Coulter/ND/Fun Days/5¢/Black/Large Indian
65. IA/Coulter/ND/Fun Days/5¢/Black/Buffalo
66. IA/Cresco/1966/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
67. IA/Cresco/1966/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Belle
68. IA/Cresco/1966/Centennial/5¢/Green/Settler
69. IA/Cresco/1966/Centennial/5¢/Red/Chief
70. IA/Cresco/1966/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Man
71. IA/Cushing/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
72. IA/Cylinder/1985/Centennial/NV/Black/Date 1985
73. IA/Dakota City/1983/Quasquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
74. IA/Dallas County/1966/County Fair/1¢/Black/Chief/Adel,Dexter,Redfield,Van Meter (semi)
75. IA/Decorah/1978/Nordic Fest/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Roy Green Farm Loans (semi)
76. IA/Defiance/1982/Centennial/NV/Black/State Bank
77. IA/Delmar/1971/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
78. IA/Des Moines/1971/Pioneer Week/5¢/Black/Small Indian
79. IA/Des Moines/1982/Iowa State Fair/NV/Black/Souvenir
80. IA/Des Moines/1985/Iowa State Fair/5¢/Black/Small Indian
81. IA/Des Moines/1986/Iowa State Fair Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
82. IA/Des Moines/1987/Iowa State Fair/NV/Black/Souvenir
83. IA/Des Moines/ND/Iowa State Fair/5¢/Black/Small Indian
84. IA/Diagonal/1988/Centennial/NV/Black/July 2,3,4
85. IA/Dow City - Arion/1969/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
86. IA/Dumont/1979/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Hwy. Café (semi)
87. IA/Eddyville/1990/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
88. IA/Elberon/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Vernon Parizek Trucking (semi)
89. IA/Eldridge/1971/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
90. IA/Elleston/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo

All bids must be received by April 30, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment



BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

May 2010

Issue 5

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

The last 2 months has been a whirlwind of activity. Between 3 issues of Bunyan's Chips, 3 mail bids, 2 coin shows, preparing 5 exhibits for the coin shows, completing the update to the Guide Book and printing/holing/binders, not to mention trimming the apple, cherry and pear trees and vineyard, working on the flowerbeds and so on.

We had a meeting at the Central States Numismatic Society's coin show in Milwaukee on April 30th. We did not have a quorum of officers but those members in attendance included: John Wilson, Bob Fritsch, Larry White, Ken Paulsen, Bill Snider, David Hunsicker, Tina Schneider and yours truly. We also welcomed Pete Smith, and representatives from Coin World and Elgin Coin Club as guests. A brief summary of membership and a financial report were given. I presented the 2010 edition of the Guide Book of Wooden Money. We also discussed "getting out the word" about wooden money and I presented several framed displays of wooden money: Anniversaries and Weddings, Scouts, Railroad Locomotives, Holidays and Just for Laughs. I use these when I make presentations to coin clubs. At the con-current CSNS show I had 2 exhibits: Wisconsin Wooden Money and 1869 Peace Jubilee Wooden Medals. The Peace Jubilee exhibit won third place in the Medals category. I heard many positive comments on the Wisconsin Wooden Money exhibit, which displayed over 200 pieces of official Wisconsin wooden money, because people are not aware that they existed.

Your next issue may be early due to travel plans on my part. That also means that the shipping of the mail bid lots will be delayed.

Darrell Luedtke, President
Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com
(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

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2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
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Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I am happy to report that spring has sprung in the upper Midwest. In answer to many of your questions, I am not against winter since it gives us an opportunity to ski, snowmobile, ice fish, build snowmen and igloos, but as I get older it seems that winters get longer and colder. Sue and I took a one week vacation in March to Puntarenas, Costa Rica and it was just what the doctor ordered. The temperatures were perfect, the sky was blue, and the food was great.

At the April 30th meeting we had the official presentation of the new 2010 edition of the Guide Book of Wooden Money. It has been 5 years in preparation and couldn't have been done without the help of Sue. The Guide Book has 358 pages of official and semi-official wooden money and is in 3-ring binder form for ease of adding additional pages as needed. The pages have large holes for ease of turning the pages. The foreword, which is 20 pages long, includes sections on The History of Wooden Money; First Wooden Money in the United States; the song "Tenino"; Illegal Wooden Money; Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels; Economics of Wooden Money; Official, Semi-official and Other Terms; Ligandenarist; Pricing Wooden Money; Areas of Special Interest (Broomstock, Sambo's, McDonald's, Dairy Queen); Exhibiting Your Wooden Money At Coin Shows; Tips For Storing Your Wooden Money; Recording Your Wooden Money; The World's Biggest Wooden Nickel; Printers of Wooden Money; and Wooden Money Organizations. The 378 page edition is available for \$30.00 in a deluxe heavy duty Avery 1½" D-ring black, brown or white binder or \$26.50 without the binder plus \$4.00 for media the shipping rate with or without the binder.

I received a wonderful letter from Ella Cochrane. She asked that her town of Zephyrhills be featured in Bunyan's Chips and I got it into the next issue of in February. However, she was surprised to also see an article about Liverpool, New York in the same issue. She said that her late husband's home town was Liverpool. She said that they moved to Florida in the 1950's because her husband was a quadriplegic from World War II and the weather was perfect and the homes were built on ground level which was much easier on him. Thanks for the feedback Ella.

My apologies to member Neil College who lives in Elizabethtown, PA. I made a mistake in the last paragraph of the article in last month's issue of Bunyan's Chips in my cut-and-paste haste in including the words "St. Albans" in the article.

If any member has a question about wooden money, please let us know. I'm sure that others may have the same question and we can address it in a future article of Bunyan's Chips.

Happy Mother's Day on the 9th.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

All is quiet regarding secretary news. We have no new members or member changes.

If you would like a roster of all the IOWMC members, I would be happy to send you one either hard copy or by email. My email is maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – May, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 2340.94
Dues	75.00
Interest	0.46
Mail Bids	168.63
Balance Forward	\$ 2585.03

Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2628.46
Interest	1.01
Total Forward	\$ 2629.47

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2597.83
Interest	1.00
Total Forward	\$ 2598.83

Del Cushing, Treasurer

VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

By Darrell Luedtke

The city of Vallejo was once part of the 84,000-acre Rancho Suscol Mexican land grant of 1843 by Governor Manuel Micheltorena to General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo. The City of Vallejo's story begins in 1844 when General Mariano G. Vallejo saw the promise of the area. The city was named for him. General Vallejo was responsible for military peace in the region until 1846, when independently-minded Californians rose up against the Mexican government in the Bear Flag Revolt. General Vallejo, though a Mexican and Mexican army officer, generally acquiesced in the annexation of California to the United States, recognizing the greater resources of the United States and benefits that would bring to California.

In 1850, Vallejo proposed plans for a new city, to be called Eureka, with the capitol, university, botanical garden and other features. After a state wide referendum, his proposal was accepted, although a new name was decided upon: Vallejo. In 1851, a commission appointed by the Senate found a site on a hill that overlooked the bay and could see San Francisco on a clear day, and it was approved for its symbolic strategic value. In 1852, the legislature convened for the first time. Unfortunately, Vallejo didn't follow through with building a capitol for them to meet in. After being forced to meet in a leaky building, sitting on barrels, they motioned to move sessions to Sacramento, and served there for the remainder of the session after only 11 days. In 1853, it was again the meeting place for the legislature, solely for the purpose of moving the capitol officially to Benicia, which occurred on February 4, 1853, after only a month.

Some of the first Europeans drawn to the Vallejo area were attracted by the sulfur springs; in the year 1902 the area was named Blue Rock Springs.

The city's Ferry Terminal and ferry service have served as a model for the rest of the Bay Area, helping make Vallejo a transportation and commuter hub for the North Bay. Six Flags Marine World, restaurants and the Downtown Farmer's Market help make Vallejo the vibrant community it is today. In 2008, Vallejo became the largest California city ever to file for bankruptcy.

IOWMC member Harry Davis lives in Vallejo which has a population of 116,760.

Vallejo has been the site for several official and semi-official wooden nickels over the years, including officials in 1968/1974 for Hobby Fairs and semi-officials in 1976 (Vallejo Numismatic Society and Sambo's) and 1977 (Vallejo Numismatic Society) for the USA Bicentennial and 1992 (Vallejo Numismatic Society) for the Quincentenary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of America.



A lot of folks can't understand how we came to have an oil shortage here in our country. Well, there's a very simple answer. Nobody bothered to check the oil. We just didn't know we were getting low. The reason for that is purely geographical.

Our oil is located in Alaska, California, Coastal Florida, Coastal Louisiana, North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Our dipsticks are located in DC. Any questions? No? Didn't think so.

TENINO, WASHINGTON

By: Darrell Luedtke

The first settler on the site of Tenino was Stephen Hodgden, a native of Maine who had come west in 1849 with the California gold rush. Failing to strike it rich, he came north in 1851 and took up a donation land claim on the banks of Scatter Creek. His land was located directly on the old Oregon Trail at the point where it turned north to Tumwater and the Hudson's Bay Company trail continued eastward to Yelm Prairie and to Fort Nisqually. It wasn't long before the Hodgden Farm was referred to as "Hodgden's Station" and became a regular stop on the stage coach road from the Columbia to Olympia.

Stephen Hodgden became the area's first postmaster, taking office 1860. The surrounding area at that time was called "Coal Bank" after a ledge of coal on Blumauer Hill, and the post office bore that name until 1973. In 1872 the railroad from the Columbia reached Hodgden's farm and a station was built and named "Tenino". It was the beginning of a settlement that later grew into the Town of Tenino. There is much speculation about the origin of the name, with stories that it was named after a railroad locomotive with number 1090 or a survey stake with that designation marked on it. According to the railroad archives, neither of these tales is true. There is considerable evidence that the name preceded the railroad and is of Indian origin, meaning "a branch in the trail" or "meeting place".

With the railroad came the first retail business, a store operated by Fred Brown. Brown had moved along with the railroad construction crews in a tent store until reaching Tenino and apparently decided this was a good place to settle down. Joining the depot and the store to form the nucleus of a town was a hotel owned and operated by William Huston. "Uncle Billy" became well known far and wide for his hospitality and for the fact that he kept a barrel of whiskey on hand for thirsty travelers. Billy sold two brands at the bar at 15 cents and 25 cents per shot, but both came from the same barrel!

In 1888 the community really began to grow with the founding of the first sandstone quarry. Stone quarrying became Tenino's major industry until the market began to die out about 1915-20, with concrete replacing stone as a major building material. Some of Tenino's quarries operated as late as the 1930's, but only on a limited basis. As the stone quarries prospered, so did Tenino, and by 1890 the populations up to 390. By the early 1900's there were more than a thousand people and Tenino was termed "a real boomtown" by old-timers. Adding to the commerce of the area were a number of logging companies and mills.

The quarrying business in Tenino got a shot in the arm for a time when the Hercules Company began supplying stone for breakwater projects at Grays Harbor. Rock was supplied from the "Hercules No. 2" plant on the Military Road and from a quarry on the Skookumchuck River about three miles above the present dam.

Following World War I the area's boom began to slow down, and Tenino's population dropped as quarries and several mills closed. Logging and farming became the major economic factors in the area and Tenino settled down to being a trading center for the south central part of the county.

The "Great Depression" hit Tenino as hard as most other areas of the country, but did manage to make the town famous at the same time. As the "home of Wooden money", Tenino hit the front pages of newspapers all over the world, was mentioned in the Congressional Record, and drew reams of other publicity. "The wooden money" scheme grew out of a Tenino Chamber of Commerce plan to issue emergency scrip to relieve the money shortage caused by the failure of The Citizens Bank of Tenino. The original scrip was on paper and was given to bank depositors in exchange for assignment to the Chamber of up to 25% of the depositor's bank account balance. Shortly afterward, the scrip was printed on "slice wood" of spruce and cedar, and immediately became famous as the original wooden money. Eight issues were printed between 1932 and 1933 with a total of \$10,308 of the wooden currency put into circulation. It became a collector's item and only \$40 was ever redeemed by the Chamber.

The foregoing is from "A Brief History of Tenino" by Art Dwelley, late husband of current IOWMC member Eilene Dwelley. Today Tenino has a population of 1,447.

Tenino's wooden money is eagerly sought after and well recorded. It includes official, semi-official and personal wooden money.

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

By: Darrell Luedtke

How the name "Neenah," came to be attached to the locality is attributed to Governor Doty, who meeting with a band of Indians one day, pointed to the river and asked, "what is that?" The Indians answered, "Neenah" being their word for water. Doty liked the word and applied it to the region.

Neenah began in 1835 as an industrial and agricultural mission for the Menominee Indians. Its early white settlement, attracted by the water power of the Fox River, started a few years later. This beginning was complicated by internal strife and the death of a major land owner. As a result, Neenah's growth lagged behind other villages in the area until after the Civil War. At that time clear titles, rail transportation and renewed economic vigor encouraged a boom in local industry. Neenah's role in Wisconsin's paper industry began during this period and resulted in the formation of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation in 1872. The phenomenal success of this and other later paper companies in the area produced some of the most influential families in the Fox River Valley and the state. This social structure and the industry that sustained it reached a plateau around the turn of the century, when labor activism and community consciousness began to emerge.

After World War I, industry turned from manufacturing commodities to products, creating more jobs and greater wealth. This continued industrial expansion provided Neenah with a stable economic environment throughout the Great Depression and created a strong professional middle class which ultimately assumed community leadership.

The lighthouse on the shore of Lake Winnebago in Neenah has stood in a place where Indian Tribesmen met for pow-wows 150 years ago at the mouth of the Fox River. In 1944 Mr. J. C. Kimberly (of Kimberly-Clark fame, makers of Kleenex brand tissue) realized there was the need of a light for boaters to mark the entrance to the river. He donated the funds to have the lighthouse built. The lighthouse, which was also designed as a comfort station, cost \$7500 to build. It was made of brick and Haydite block and rose 40 feet above the water and first began guiding boaters into Neenah harbor in 1945.

Also near the lighthouse site was once an enormous elm tree called the Old Council Tree by the Menominee Indians. The tribesmen would hold councils under its sheltering arms prior to the 1830's. The tree was cut down in the 1880's by the Federal Corps of Engineers when the river channel was dredged and widened. Today, the Old Council Tree stands as the City's Logo.

In 1929, Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart (also of Kimberly-Clark fame) donated land to the city of Neenah which was named Kimberly Point Park. The beautiful cherry and other blooming trees around the lighthouse are there thanks to Mrs. Stuart. One of the elm trees is a shoot from the original Old Council Tree. Today there is a marker there in commemoration of the Old Council Tree and the American Indians who met under its branches.

IOWMC member Richard Gill lives in Neenah, which has a population of 24,507.

The twin cities of Neenah and Menasha issued a 2" wooden nickel in black ink dated 1973-1974 and it is unique among wooden nickel issues, in that it commemorates the centennial of the incorporation of Neenah in 1873 and Menasha in 1874.



CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

By: Darrell Luedtke

Born on the Mississippi River more than 200 years ago, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has evolved from a tiny trading post to a frontier settlement governed by a French-Canadian commandant to a thriving, culturally-rich community of 37,000 residents on the world's only inland cape.

It was about 1733 that an adventuresome French soldier, Jean D. Girardot, established a trading post in a remote region populated by more than 20 Native American tribes. Girardot chose a promontory rock overlooking the Mississippi River as the site for his trading post. Trappers and river travelers soon discovered this welcome bit of civilization carved out of the vast forest that one day would become Missouri. They called the place "Cape Girardot."

Girardot, a frontiersman and trader at heart, eventually moved on. The man credited with founding Cape Girardeau, French-Canadian Louis Lorimier, came to the area from Ohio in 1793, commissioned by the Spanish Governor General to establish a military post from which to trade and interact with the Native Americans. From his "Red House" on the site of Old St. Vincent's Church, Lorimier also served as the city's first ambassador. He welcomed many settlers and even Lewis and Clark on their way to St. Louis for their journey into the unknown west.

Under Lorimier's intelligent government and continuing promotion, the settlement thrived. Although Lorimier -- or some of his companions -- named the post "Lorimont," the name "Cape Girardot" (later modified to "Girardeau") already had gained popular acceptance among the region's small population. Ensign Girardot's trading post had long since disappeared, but the mark he left on the region was indelible.

The Louisiana Purchase in 1803, easily the greatest discount sale in history, brought the Missouri region into American possession at the cost of 2 cents per acre. As a result, Louis Lorimier donated four acres for the establishment of a seat of justice. In 1806, the city was platted and in 1808 was incorporated into a town. Lorimier died in 1812 and is buried in historic Old Lorimier Cemetery.

With the arrival of the steamboat in 1835, Cape Girardeau became a river boom town. It was the busiest port between St. Louis and Memphis. Until the Civil War, the Riverfront bustled with activity as a commercial center and as an inviting port of debarkation for steamboat passengers.

During the Civil War, Cape Girardeau was occupied by Union forces who built four forts to protect the city and river. For a brief period in 1863, General Ulysses S. Grant set up headquarters in Cape Girardeau before moving his headquarters to Cairo, Illinois. A minor skirmish was fought just west of town in 1863, but fortunately Cape Girardeau was spared the devastation that claimed other cities.

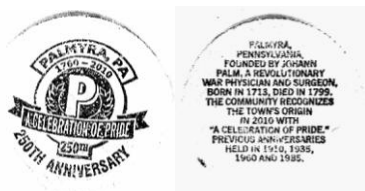
The post-Civil War years brought continued growth: the establishment of public education in 1867, the introduction of rail service, and advances in agriculture and industry. In 1873, a teaching university was founded in Cape Girardeau that is now Southeast Missouri State University.

Today, Cape Girardeau is a regional hub for education, commerce, and medical care. Although the city's population is around 37,000 people, it is estimated that as many as 90,000 come to Cape Girardeau daily to work, shop, go to school, or visit the many doctors' offices or two hospitals. In addition, the Bill Emerson Memorial Bridge, which was officially opened in December 2003, carries 26,000 cars in and out of Cape Girardeau every day.

IOWMC member Norman Fletcher lives in Cape Girardeau, which has a population of 37,525.

Cape Girardeau issued a set of 3 wooden nickels in 1956 to celebrate its sesquicentennial.



OFFICIALS FOR SALE

Palmyra, PA has issued a set of 4 wooden nickels to commemorate its 250th Anniversary in 2010. The 4 woods are black, blue, green and red colors. The set of 4 woods is \$1.25 plus SASE. Order from Palmyra 250th Anniversary Committee, PO Box 155, Palmyra, PA 17078. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the tip.)

COIN CLUB WOODS FOR SALE

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its January 31, 2010 show. The club's logo is on one side and Jonathon Bourne is on the other. (Jonathon Bourne owned 24 whaling ships and one of his sons was a senator from Oregon. The town of Sandwich, Massachusetts was changed to Bourne in 1884 in his honor.) The woods are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased wooden 2009 cent, the second of its collector tokens. The token features the third 2009 Lincoln cent encased in a wooden ring. They are \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased 2010 Lincoln cent with shield reverse for its April 25, 2010 coin show. The cent is encased in a wooden ring. A total of 300 were made and they are going fast. Send \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.



The Bath Coin Club of Bath, NY issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary in 2010. The wood is priced at 50¢ each plus SASE to: Silliman's Barber Shop, 2 E. William St., Bath, NY 14810.

The Great River Regional Coin Club of Sartell, MN has issued a wooden nickel for its April 11, 2010 show in St. Cloud. The obverse has the show information while the reverse has a "Support Our Troops" logo. The woods are 50¢ each plus legal size SASE to: Great River Regional Coin Club, Box 122, Sartell, MN 56377.

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

2009 South Hills Coin Show wood from Bethel Park, PA. Will buy or trade for one. Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034 or call 717-944-9586,

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)

Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)

Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger

Adak, Ak Bicentennial (round)

Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with

Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty. I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

Common woods from Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. I pay the postage and you get them at a bargain price. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING MAY 31, 2010**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage**

1. IA/Ellsworth/1980/Centennial/NV/Black/TUIT
2. IA/Elma/1986/Centennial/25¢/Red/W/O #’s – Man
3. IA/Ely/1972/Centennial/5¢/Black/1st Trust Bank
4. IA/Emmetsburg/ND(1978)/St. Patrick’s Day/NV/Green/Shamrock
5. IA/Farmington/Van Buren County/1983/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Brave
6. IA/Fenton/1999/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
7. IA/Forest City/1955/Centennial/5¢/Red/Aug. 3/1955
8. IA/Forest City/1971/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/Great Plains Supply
9. IA/Forest City/1971/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/LaHARV Constr. Co
10. IA/Forest City/1971/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/People’s Natural Gas
11. IA/Forest City/1971/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/Winnebago
12. IA/Forest City/1971/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/Winnebago Int. Trav.
13. IA/Forest City/1972/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/Winnebago Int. Trav.
14. IA/Forest City/1973/Frontier Days/NV/Red-Black/Morris Insurance Agency
15. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Black/Large Indian
16. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Black/Buffalo
17. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
18. IA/Fredonia/1974/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
19. IA/Garrison/1973/Centennial/5¢/Black/1873-1973
20. IA/Garrison/1973/Centennial/5¢/Black/W/O Year
21. IA/Garwin/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lorensen-Buffalo (semi)
22. IA/Garwin/1985/Freedom Days/5¢/Black/Small Indian
23. IA/George/1984/Centennial/5¢/Black/W/O C of C
24. IA/Gilbert/1979/Centennial/5¢/Black/All Lettering Same Size
25. IA/Gilbert/1979/Centennial/5¢/Black/Dates Smaller
26. IA/Gilmore City/1983/Centennial – Iowa’s Limestone Capital/5¢/Black/July 1-2-3
27. IA/Gladbrook/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
28. IA/Goldfield/1980/125th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Chief
29. IA/Goodell/1984/Centennial/NV/Black/House
30. IA/Granger/1985/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Brave
31. IA/Green Mountain/1983/Centennial/NV/Green/Producers Savings
32. IA/Grinnell/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
33. IA/Grundy Center/1977/Centennial/25¢/Black/Man
34. IA/Hancock/1963/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Green/Small Indian
35. IA/Hansell/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
36. IA/Hansell/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
37. IA/Hardy/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Town
38. IA/Havelock/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
39. IA/Havelock/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
40. IA/Haverhill/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man/Haverhill Elevator (semi)
41. IA/Henderson/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
42. IA/Holstein/1982/Centennial/5¢/Red/Standing Indian
43. IA/Hospers(City not on wood)/1966/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/These Coins Are Good
44. IA/Huxley/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man/Arnold S Ihle Construction (semi)
45. IA/Independence/1972/Quasquicentennial/\$1.00/Black/Security State Bank/2”
46. IA/Independence/1997/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
47. IA/Indianola/1982/10th Log Cabin Days/5¢/Black/Brave/Warren Co. Hist. Soc. (semi)
48. IA/Inwood/1984/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
49. IA/Iowa Falls/1959/Aquarama/5¢/Black/W/ State
50. IA/Iowa Falls/1959/Aquarama/5¢/Black/W/O State
51. IA/Ireton/1982/Centennial - Rodeo/5¢/Black/Standing Indian
52. IA/Irwin/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Genuine Indian
53. IA/Jefferson County/1976/Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Brave
54. IA/Jefferson County/1976/Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
55. IA/Jefferson County/1976/Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Brave
56. IA/Jesup/1985/Quasquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
57. IA/Kanawha/1974/75th Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
58. IA/Kellogg/1986/Historical Society 6th Year/5¢/Black/Buffalo
59. IA/Kellogg/1988/Historical Society 8th Year/5¢/Black/Fleur-de-Liz
60. IA/Kirkville/1981/1st Annual Pioneer Day/5¢/Black/Small Indian
61. IA/Kirkville/1981/1st Annual Pioneer Day/5¢/Black/Buffalo
62. IA/Kirkville/1982/2nd Annual Pioneer Day/5¢/Black/Small Indian
63. IA/Kirkville/1984/140 Years – Old Timers Day/5¢/Black/Small Indian
64. IA/Lake View/1980/Centennial/NV/Black/W/O Hole
65. IA/Lakota/1992/Centennial/NV/Black/Welcome
66. IA/Lamoni/1979/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
67. IA/La Motte/1979/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Buffalo W/Stars/Keene Wood Products (semi)
68. IA/Latimer/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
69. IA/Laurel/1981/Centennial/5¢/Red/Standing Indian
70. IA/Leon/ND(1960)/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian/Hime Implement Co. (semi)
71. IA/Lincoln/1983/Centennial/NV/Black/Lincoln
72. IA/Linden/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian/Gilmore & Son (semi)
73. IA/Linn County(Central City)/1988/Linn County Original Fair/5¢/Black/Buffalo
74. IA/Livermore/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
75. IA/Lohrville/1981/Centennial/NV/Black/Buildings
76. IA/Lost Nation/1972/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg Dt - Buffalo W/ Stars
77. IA/Madrid/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/9/16” Buffalo
78. IA/Mallard/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Friendly Ducks
79. IA/Mapleton/1978/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
80. IA/Marathon/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave/Country Clover Farm (semi)
81. IA/Marquette McGregor/1973/Tricentennial/NV/Black/Joliet-Marquette
82. IA/Maxwell/1958/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Black/Large Indian
83. IA/Maxwell/1958/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Black/Small Indian
84. IA/Mechanicsville/1975/Rip Van Winkle Centennial/5¢/Black/Cook’s Hardware (semi)
85. IA/Mechanicsville/1975/Rip Van Winkle Centennial/NV/Horner’s Furniture (semi)
86. IA/Melbourne/ND(1982)/Remembering The Past – To Preserve Future/5¢/Black/Buffalo
87. IA/Meservey/1986/Centennial/NV/Black/Tourism Council
88. IA/Milo/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
89. IA/Mitchellville/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Dates/Large Indian
90. IA/Mitchellville/1981/Quasquicentennial/NV/Black/125th Year
91. IA/Montrose/1996/Iowa Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
92. IA/Montrose/1996/Iowa Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
93. IA/Moorhead/2000/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
94. IA/Moorland/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
95. IA/Mormontown/1961/Centennial Days/5¢/Black/Large Indian
96. IA/Mormontown/1961/Centennial Days/5¢/Black/Small Indian

All bids must be received by May 31, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment



BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the
International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

June 2010

Issue 6

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

Member Dreux Watermolen provided me with a copy of page 95 of May 2010 issue of *The Numismatist* that shows that Jeremy M. Ross of Sugar Land, Texas died from a vehicle accident on January 2, 2010. He was 22 years old. His obituary stated that he was a member of IOWMC but I have no record of his membership. None-the-less, our condolences to his family.

This is also a call for donations for our annual auction and raffle. All proceeds go directly to the club. I will handle the auction and raffle. If you have any donations for the auction please forward them to me by the end of June and I will list the lots in the July issue of *Bunyan's Chips* so everyone has an opportunity to bid on them.

I hope that you all have a safe summer. If you're on a picnic remember to keep cold things cold and hot things hot. Never leave cooked items unrefrigerated for more than 1 hour. Never put cooked meats on plates that had contained raw items (cross-contamination). For the same reason, always wash your hands with soap and water after handling raw items. If in doubt, throw it out. Also, always rinse your fruits and vegetables (especially tomatoes, cucumbers and cantaloupes) in a solution consisting of 1 cap of bleach to 1 gallon of water to kill bacteria. Bacteria on the outside can travel into the fruit and vegetable on the knife when you cut it.

My sincere wishes for all fathers to have a happy Father's Day.

Darrell Luedtke, President
Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com
(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

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Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

My apologies to Ken Hedden. In last month's issue I had an article on Tenino and mentioned it as being the home of Eilene Dwelley. How could I forget that it is also the home of IOWMC member Ken Hedden. He is the owner of Hedden Pharmacy, was mayor for 2 terms, a Past Master of the Tenino Masonic Lodge and is active in community affairs. Hedden Pharmacy issued sets of wooden money from 1979 through 1990 that were interesting and informative. Each set consists of 12 woods, one for each month of the year. (In 1979 they featured holidays; 1980 - Occasions; 1981 - Services; 1982 - Flowers of the month; 1983 - Birthstones; 1984 - Zodiac signs; 1985 - Symbols of liberty; 1986 - Modes of transportation; 1987 - Sports activities; 1988 - Washington Festivals; 1989 - Facts about Washington; and 1990 - Birds of Washington. How could I have forgotten. Sorry Ken.

Not much new to report here. I've been busy shipping out copies of the new Guide Book. (\$30 with a binder, \$27.50 without a binder, plus \$4.00 shipping. These are at cost.) I'm getting ready for a little trip that I'll tell you about next month and that's why you're getting this issue of Bunyan's Chips a little early and the mail bids will be shipped to bidders a little late.

I want to thank everyone for their positive feedback on articles in Bunyan's Chips. Your feedback is what keeps me going and inspires me to do more.

As I said in the president's message, we are asking for donations for our annual auction and raffle. All proceeds go directly to the club. I will handle the auction and raffle. If you have any donations for the auction please forward them to me by the end of June and I will list the lots in the July issue of Bunyan's Chips so everyone has an opportunity to bid on them.

Happy hunting and may you have a happy Memorial Day weekend. Remember that if you're reading this, thank a teacher. If you're reading this in English, thank our veterans. Have a Happy Father's Day on the June 20th.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

All is quiet regarding secretary news. We have no new members or member changes.

If you would like a roster of all the IOWMC members, I would be happy to send you one either hard copy or by email. My email is maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT – June, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 2585.03
Dues	7.50
Interest	0.62
Balance Forward	\$ 2593.15

Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2629.47
Interest	1.26
Total Forward	\$ 2630.73

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2598.83
Interest	1.25
Total Forward	\$ 2600.08

Del Cushing, Treasurer

GOSCHENHOPPEN FOLK FESTIVAL WOODS FOR SALE

By: Darrell Luedtke

Goschenhoppen, an 18th century name still used today, is one of the oldest continuously existing Pennsylvania German communities in America. The origin of the name Goschenhoppen is lost, but locals say that the soil is so rocky that when the German settlers plowed their fields the plow would hit a rock, jump up and hit them in the "gosch" (jaw).

The Goschenhoppen Historians Inc, was founded in 1964 in order to preserve the folk culture of the area's earliest immigrant settlers, known as the Pennsylvania Germans. Incorporated as an educational organization on June 4, 1965, it has grown and prospered and has met, admirably, the many varied challenges of its social commitment to foster and maintain respect for the ingenuity, faith and determination of these settlers.

The annual Goschenhoppen Folk Festival, started in 1967, is nationally recognized as an educational event to be enjoyed by the whole family. It is always held in August on the 2nd Saturday and the Friday before. It is a non-commercial family oriented day in Goschenhoppen. Old fashioned foods and Pennsylvania Dutch meals are for sale on the festival grounds. Young and old alike can leisurely enjoy more than 500 skilled and apprentice craftsmen giving live demonstrations of more than 150 skills of the 18th and 19th centuries. Dressed in authentic costumes of the periods (many of which are loaned from the Historian's extensive wardrobe), they use authentic tools in recreating traditional home skills, trades, pastimes, foods, and folk music. Stage programs and lectures both scholarly and entertaining, serious and humorous, in the dialect and in English are presented throughout the day.

Every year since 1967 the Goschenhoppen Folk Festival has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate the festival. The official city of issuance is Perkiomenville. (Please refer to the March, 2009 issue of Bunyan's Chips for an article on the festival and wooden nickels.)

I received a really nice letter from Claire Hoffman of the Goschenhoppen Historians with a listing of woods that are available to collectors. They do not have any of wooden nickels from the years 1967, 1968, 1973 or 2006. They do have 1 wooden nickel from 1975, 2 from 1972 and 4 from 1992 at a cost of \$3.00 each plus SASE. They have every other year in unlimited quantities at a cost of \$1.00 each plus either an SASE or sufficient postage to ship the wooden nickels. Note that these are all official wooden nickels and they list for \$2.00-\$4.00 in the Guide Book. Send your orders to: Claire Hoffman, Goschenhoppen Historians Inc., 172 Stone Road, Barto, PA 19504-9329.

NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By: Darrell Luedtke

The Nashua area was part of a 200-square-mile tract of land in Massachusetts called Dunstable, which had been awarded to Edward Tyng of Dunstable, England. Nashua lies approximately in the center of the original 1673 grant. When New Hampshire separated from Massachusetts in 1741, the state line between them was redrawn. As a consequence, the township of Dunstable was divided in two. Tyngsboro and some of Dunstable remained in Massachusetts, while Dunstable, New Hampshire was incorporated in 1746 from the northern section of the town.

Located at the confluence of the Nashua with the Merrimack River, Dunstable was first settled about 1655 as a fur trading town. But like many 19th century riverfront New England communities, it would be developed during the Industrial Revolution with textile mills operated from water power. By 1836, the Nashua Manufacturing Company had built three cotton mills which produced 9.3 million yards of cloth annually on 710 looms. On December 31, 1836, Dunstable was renamed Nashua after the Nashua River by a declaration of the New Hampshire legislature. The Nashua River was named by the Nashuway Indians, and in the Penacook language it means "beautiful stream with a pebbly bottom." The town split in two for eleven years following a tax dispute in 1842 between the area north of the Nashua River, where most of the wealthy lived, and the area south of the river. During that time the northern area called itself Nashville, while the southern part kept the name Nashua. They would eventually reconcile and join together to charter the city of Nashua in 1853. Six railroad lines crossed the mill town, with 56 trains entering and departing daily before the American Civil War.

Like the rival Amoskeag Manufacturing Company upriver in Manchester, the Nashua Manufacturing Company prospered until about World War I, after which it began a slow decline. Water power was replaced with newer forms of energy to run factories. Cotton could be manufactured into fabric where it grew, saving transportation costs. The textile business started moving to the South during the Great Depression, with the last mill closing in 1949. Many citizens were left unemployed. But then Sanders Associates, a newly created defense firm that is now part of BAE Systems, moved into one of the closed mills and launched the city's rebirth. The arrival of Digital Equipment Corp. (now part of Hewlett-Packard) in the 1970s made the city part of the Boston-area high-tech corridor.

Today Nashua is a city in Hillsborough County and has a population of 86,605, making it the second largest city in the state. Built around the now-departed textile industry, in recent decades it has been swept up in southern New Hampshire's economic expansion as part of the Boston region. Nashua was twice named "Best Place to Live in America" in annual surveys by *Money* magazine. It is the only city to get the No. 1 ranking two times—in 1987 and 1997.

IOWMC member Bob Fritsch lives in Nashua. Although Nashua has not issued any official wooden nickels, the nearby townships of Brookline (1969 bicentennial), Greenville (a 20 piece set for its 1972 centennial) and Hillsborough (1972 bicentennial) have all issued official wooden nickels. In addition, the Town of Wilton is home to a semi-official issued by the Color Shop to honor Old Home Week.



FAIRFIELD, CALIFORNIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The history of Fairfield stretches back five to six thousand years. That is the age of artifacts of native people which have been excavated here. The first European contact came in 1810 when the Spanish army was ordered to attack the Suisun Indians. In 1835 the Mexican General Vallejo was so magnanimous in victory over the Indian Chief Sem Yeto that the chief later became his ally in conflicts against other tribes. In 1837 Chief Solano applies to the Mexican governor for a land grant for his people. The grant, titled Suisun Rancho, is approved and covers most of Suisun Valley. However, the Indians do not fare well in coexistence, and approximately 70,000 Indians die in the next three years from a smallpox epidemic brought in by the Russians at Fort Ross.

In 1842 Chief Solano sells his grant to Vallejo for \$1,000 (the same grant was sold eight years later to A.A. Ritchie and Captain Waterman for \$50,000). In 1850 Chief Solano and the remaining Suisun tribe move to the Napa area, which is not yet extensively colonized.

In 1856 Captain Robert H. Waterman lays out the townsite of Fairfield, which he names after his hometown in Connecticut. A clipper ship captain who had sailed around the world five times, Waterman decides to settle in Suisun Valley with his wife, Cordelia (for whom the Cordelia area of Fairfield is named). In 1858 Waterman makes an offer to the county government to have the county seat moved from Benicia to Fairfield. The proposal is placed on the ballot and ratified by the voters in the November election. Thus, Fairfield becomes the new county seat. As promised, Waterman donates sixteen acres of land to the county, at the corner of Texas and Union Streets, for new county buildings.

In 1942 the United States Air Force decides to build a major base installation on a tract of land located to the east of Fairfield, giving a tremendous boost to the local economy. Travis Air Force Base became one of the

major departure points for military units heading for combat in Vietnam. The base was annexed to Fairfield on March 30, 1966.

In 2003 Fairfield celebrated its 100th anniversary as a City in Solano County. The City buried a time capsule at the City Hall complex, to be opened in 2103. Its population is 100,200.

IOWMC member Jan Henke lives in Fairfield.

Fairfield has issued 2 wooden nickels. In 1965 it issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its new City Building and in 1980 the Chamber of Commerce issued a wooden nickel. It has also seen the issuance of several semi-official wooden nickels including those by Sambo's in 1976 for the USA Bicentennial, by Yost in 1987 for the US Constitution Bicentennial, and by the Fairfield Coin Club in 2000 to commemorate California's sesquicentennial and in 2004 to commemorate Fairfield's centennial.



EUGENE, OREGON

By: Darrell Luedtke

Eugene is named after its founder, Eugene Franklin Skinner. In 1846, Skinner erected the first cabin in the area. It was used as a trading post and was registered as an official post office on January 8, 1850. At this time the location was known as Skinner's Mudhole. Skinner founded Eugene in 1862 and later ran a ferry service across the Willamette River where the Ferry Street Bridge now stands.

The first major educational institution in the area was Columbia College, founded a few years earlier than the University of Oregon. It fell victim to two major fires in four years, and after the second fire the college decided not to rebuild again. The part of south Eugene known as College Hill was the former location of Columbia College. There is no college there today.

The town raised the initial funding to start a public university, which later became the University of Oregon, with the hope of turning the small town into a cultural center of learning. In 1872, the Legislative Assembly passed a bill creating the University of Oregon as a state institution. Eugene bested the nearby town of Albany in the competition for the state university. In 1873, community member J. H. D. Henderson donated the hilltop land for the campus, overlooking the city. The University first opened in 1876 with the regents electing the first faculty and naming John Wesley Johnson as president. The first students registered on October 16, 1876. The first building was completed in 1877; it was named Deady Hall in honor of the first Board of Regents President and community leader Judge Matthew P. Deady.

Today Eugene has a population of 154,620 and IOWMC member Mike Hayes calls it home.

Eugene has issued several official and semi-official wooden nickels. These include officials for the Lumber Capital, Fiesta Latina and Rock 'n' Rodeo. Semi-officials include those issued by the Eugene Coin Club, JW Quackenbush and Sambo's in 1976 to commemorate the USA bicentennial.



MOBILE, ALABAMA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Mobile has a rich history that dates back to the European settlement of Mobile, then known as Fort Louis de la Louisiane, started in 1702, at Twenty-seven Mile Bluff on the Mobile River, as the first capital of the French colony of Louisiana. In 1704 the ship *Pélican* delivered 23 French women to the colony, along with yellow fever which passengers had contracted at a stop in Havana. Though most of the "*Pélican* girls" recovered, numerous colonists and neighboring Native Americans died from the illness. This early period was also the occasion of the arrival of the first African slaves, transported aboard a French supply ship. The population of the colony fluctuated over the next few years, growing to 279 persons by 1708, yet descending to 178 persons two years later due to disease. These additional outbreaks of disease and a series of floods caused Bienville to order the town relocated several miles downriver to its present location at the confluence of the Mobile River and Mobile Bay in 1711.

A new earth and palisade *Fort Louis* was constructed at the new site during this time. The capital of Louisiana was moved to Biloxi in 1720, leaving Mobile in the role of military and trading center. In 1723 the construction of a new brick fort with a stone foundation began and it was renamed Fort Condé in honor of Louis Henri, Duc de Bourbon and prince of Condé.

In 1763, the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War. The treaty ceded Mobile and the surrounding territory to the Kingdom of Great Britain.

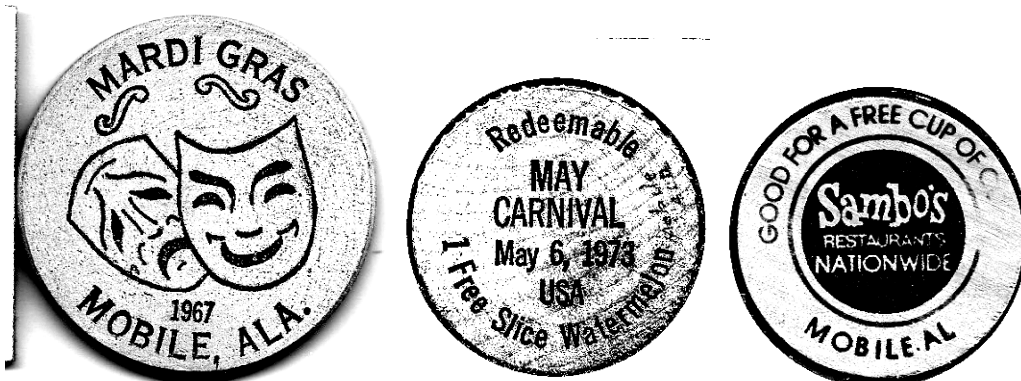
While the British were dealing with their rebellious colonists along the Atlantic coast, the Spanish entered the war as an ally of France in 1779. They took the opportunity to order the Governor of Louisiana, on an expedition east to retake Florida and captured Mobile during the Battle of Fort Charlotte in 1780 as part of this campaign.

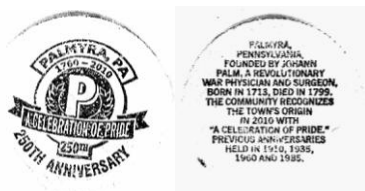
By the time Mobile was included in the Mississippi Territory in 1813, the population had dwindled to roughly 300 people. The city was included in the Alabama Territory in 1817, after Mississippi gained statehood. Alabama was granted statehood in 1819; Mobile's population had increased to 809 by that time. As the river frontage areas of Alabama and Mississippi were settled by farmers and the plantation economy became established, Mobile's population exploded. It came to be settled by merchants, attorneys, mechanics, doctors and others seeking to capitalize on trade with these upriver areas. Mobile was well situated for trade, as its location tied it to a river system that served as the principal navigational access for most of Alabama and a large part of Mississippi. By 1822 the city's population was 2800.

From the 1830s onward, Mobile expanded into a city of commerce with a primary focus on the cotton trade. The waterfront was developed with wharves, terminal facilities, and fireproof brick warehouses. The exports of cotton grew in proportion to the amounts being produced in the Black Belt; by 1840 Mobile was second only to New Orleans in cotton exports in the nation. By 1860 Mobile's population within the city limits had reached 29,258 people; it was the 27th largest city in the United States and 4th largest in what would soon be the Confederate States of America.

IOWMC member Ed Herman lives in Mobile which had a population of 198,915 in 2000.

Mobile has an annual Mardi Gras Pageant and wooden nickels have always been tied to this pageant as "throws" from the floats. Some have been official issues from the pageant committee while others have been issued by pageant participants. In 1973 Mobile issued an official wood for its May Carnival and in 1976 three different wooden nickels were issued by various organizations and businesses to commemorate the USA Bicentennial.



OFFICIALS FOR SALE

Palmyra, PA has issued a set of 4 wooden nickels to commemorate its 250th Anniversary in 2010. The 4 woods are black, blue, green and red colors. The set of 4 woods is \$1.25 plus SASE. Order from Palmyra 250th Anniversary Committee, PO Box 155, Palmyra, PA 17078. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the tip.)

COIN CLUB WOODS FOR SALE

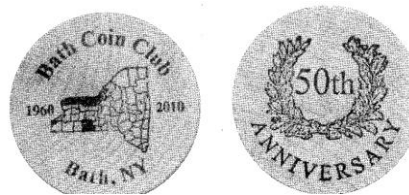
The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its January 31, 2010 show. The club's logo is on one side and Jonathon Bourne is on the other. (Jonathon Bourne owned 24 whaling ships and one of his sons was a senator from Oregon. The town of Sandwich, Massachusetts was changed to Bourne in 1884 in his honor.) The woods are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased wooden 2009 cent, the second of its collector tokens. The token features the third 2009 Lincoln cent encased in a wooden ring. They are \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased 2010 Lincoln cent with shield reverse for its April 25, 2010 coin show. The cent is encased in a wooden ring. A total of 300 were made and they are going fast. Send \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.



The Bath Coin Club of Bath, NY issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 50th anniversary in 2010. The wood is priced at 50¢ each plus SASE to: Silliman's Barber Shop, 2 E. William St., Bath, NY 14810.

The Great River Regional Coin Club of Sartell, MN has issued a wooden nickel for its April 11, 2010 show in St. Cloud. The obverse has the show information while the reverse has a "Support Our Troops" logo. The woods are 50¢ each plus legal size SASE to: Great River Regional Coin Club, Box 122, Sartell, MN 56377.

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)

Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)

Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger

Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty. I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

Common woods from Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. I pay the postage and you get them at a bargain price. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING JUNE 30, 2010**Minimum bid for each official round is 50¢ – buyer pays postage**

1. IA/Mt. Ayr/1955/Good In Trade or Redeemable In Cash/7½¢/Red/Joined Heads
2. IA/Mount Ayr/1975/Centennial/5¢/Red/Sept. 11-14/1975
3. IA/Mt. Pleasant/1979/30 Years of Steam/NV/Black/Threshing Machine/Thresher's Association (semi)
4. IA/Mt. Pleasant/1985/Sesquicentennial/NV/Brown/June 9/1985
5. IA/Mt. Pleasant/ND/Midwest Old Settlers & Threshers/5¢/Green/Buffalo
6. IA/Muscatine/1959/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Chief
7. IA/Muscatine/1986/Statue of Liberty Centennial/NV/Black/Statue of Liberty/Port City CC (semi)
8. IA/Newburg/1978/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
9. IA/Newhall/1982/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
10. IA/New Hampton/1980/Quasquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buildings
11. IA/New Market/1981/Centennial/NV/Black/Rose & Tuttle Lumber Co. (semi)
12. IA/Newton/1976/Bicentennial Celebration/5¢/Brave/Lions (semi)
13. IA/Nichols/1984/Centennial/NV/Black/RR Crossing
14. IA/Nora Springs/1975/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
15. IA/Oakville/1991/Centennial/5¢/Black/HC Dance
16. IA/Ocheyedan/1966/75th Jubilee/5¢/Black/Wagon
17. IA/Oxford Junction/1971/Centennial/NV/Blue/Chief
18. IA/Packwood/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Packwood Grocery (semi)
19. IA/Palo Alto County(Emmetsburg)/1958/County Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
20. IA/Palo Alto County(Emmetsburg)/1983/County Quasquicentennial/5¢/Black/Man
21. IA/Paullina/ND/Boost Paullina - C/C Issue/5¢/Black/Buffalo
22. IA/Persia/1983/Centennial/\$1.00/Black/Man/2"
23. IA/Pisgah/1974/75th Anniversary/\$1.00/Red/Wodoen Dollar/Miller's General Store (semi)
24. IA/Princeton/1983/Quas-Qui-Centennial/NV/Black/125 Years
25. IA/Prole/1984/Centennial/NV/Red/Same both sides
26. IA/Reasnor/1977/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief/Reasnor Fire Department (semi)
27. IA/Redding/1982/Centennial/NV/Black/Park
28. IA/Red Oak/1969/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian/Harper's Grocery (semi)
29. IA/Red Oak/1969/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Harper's Grocery (semi)
30. IA/Reinbeck/1976/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
31. IA/Rhodes/1983/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
32. IA/Rockwell City/1976/Centennial/5¢/Black/Dk Banner/Charging Buf
33. IA/Rockwell City/1976/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Dk Banner/Wagon
34. IA/Rockwell City/1976/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lt Banner W/ Dates
35. IA/Rockwell City/2001/125 Years/5¢/Blue/Wagon
36. IA/Rubio/1976/Rubio Jubilee/5¢/Black/Brave
37. IA/Sac City/1955/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Home of Good Indians
38. IA/Sac City/1955/Centennial/7½¢/Brown/Joined Heads
39. IA/Sac County(Sac City)/1980/County Fair/5¢/Black/Chief
40. IA/Sac County(Sac City)/1982/County Fair/5¢/Black/Chief
41. IA/Salix/1976/Bicentennial Festival/5¢/Black/Buffalo
42. IA/Sanborn/1978/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
43. IA/Schleswig/1974/75th Jubilee/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
44. IA/Scott County/1975/Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo-Davenport
45. IA/Shelby/1970/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
46. IA/Shelby/1970/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
47. IA/Shellsburg/1979/125th Celebration/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
48. IA/Shenandoah/1971/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Wagon/Cecil's Conoco (semi)
49. IA/Silver City/1979/Centennial/NV/Black/Jail

50. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Face 5¢ Value
51. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Green/Wagon
52. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Red/Train
53. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/Wagon
54. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/Joined Heads
55. IA/Sioux Rapids/1955/Centennial/5¢/Green/August 4/1955
56. IA/Slater/1989/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Wagon
57. IA/Spencer/1971/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Masons (semi)
58. IA/Spirit Lake/1979/Centennial/5¢/Black/Genuine Indian/Bob's Auto Sales (semi)
59. IA/Springville/1981/Centennial/25¢/Black/Good For
60. IA/Stanhope/1983/Centennial/NV/Black/Chief/Read Auto Co. (semi)
61. IA/Storm Lake/1973/Centennial/NV/Black/Proud Past
62. IA/Storm Lake/1973/Centennial/5¢/Black/Hawk Eye/Indian
63. IA/Sumner/1972/Centennial/5¢/Black/Sumner Merchant
64. IA/Tama/1962/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
65. IA/Thompson/1992/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
66. IA/Titonka/1998/Centennial/NV/Black/Drawing #'s
67. IA/Tracy/1975/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
68. IA/Traer/1973/Centennial/NV/Black/Wind Up/Del & Betty's Sunnyside Tap (semi)
69. IA/Traer/1976/Czech Folk Festival/NV/Black/Farmers Savings
70. IA/Tripoli/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Genuine Indian
71. IA/Turin/1987/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
72. IA/Vail/1967/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
73. IA/Van Horne/1981/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
74. IA/Varina/1975/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/With State/Maneman's Grocery (semi)
75. IA/Vincent/1987/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
76. IA/Vincent/1987/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Wagon
77. IA/Vincent/1987/Centennial/5¢/Red/Wagon
78. IA/Vincent/1987/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Wagon
79. IA/Vinton/1969/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
80. IA/Wall Lake/1977/Centennial/5¢/Red/Wagon
81. IA/Washington/ND(1964)/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/Stars/Chocolate Shop (semi)
82. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Red-Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
83. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
84. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/O Stars
85. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
86. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
87. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Black Ribbon
88. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/10¢/Red/Large Indian
89. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/10¢/Red/Buffalo
90. IA/Wellsburg/1980/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave/Breneman Insurance (semi)
91. IA/West Union/ND/C of C/5¢/Black/W/O Date
92. IA/Wheatland/1983/Quasquicentennial/NV/Black/Train
93. IA/Whittemore/1978/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
94. IA/Whittemore/1978/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Blue Gun Shop (semi)
95. IA/Williams/1969/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
96. IA/Winterset/ND/Covered Bridge Festival/\$1.00/Red/Bridge
97. IA/Woden/1999/Centennial/5¢/Black/Clover

All bids must be received by June 30, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment



BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLVI

July 2010

Issue 7

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

I hope that all of you had a wonderful and safe 4th of July holiday weekend.

Thank you to all the members who have contributed woods and other items to the annual auction and raffle. All proceeds of both the auction and raffle go to IOWMC. This is the one big event that IOWMC sponsors each year to raise money and it helps to make up the \$5.00 difference between the cost of publishing Bunyan's Chips and your dues. All profits go to IOWMC.

Enclosed you will find raffle tickets for a chance to win one of the many wonderful prizes available in this year's raffle. (If you do not believe in gambling, just throw the tickets away.) If you have any donations for the raffle they will be accepted until August 19th. All items will be mailed out shortly thereafter.

Our auction lists many wonderful things that are up for bidding. Auction items are listed in this issue of Bunyan's Chips. The auction will end on August 19th and all items will be mailed out shortly thereafter.

I will handle both the raffle and the auction so please return your raffle tickets to me in the enclosed envelope and send your auction bids to me at the address given below.

IOWMC isn't going to have any official function at the ANA convention in Boston this summer. We had an unofficial meeting, which did not have a quorum of officers, at the CSNS meeting in Milwaukee on April 30th that was well attended. I would like to attend the ANA convention but in order to exhibit you have to have your exhibit in place for a minimum of 6 days and the hotels are not cheap, not to mention parking at \$26 for 12 hours.

Member Fred Wersan writes: No official meeting at ANA this year, but if IOWMC members who are attending would like to get together informally, let me know when you will be here and I will try to organize a gathering for lunch, dinner, an afternoon chat, or whatever you are interested in. You can contact me by phone, mail or email: Fred Wersan, 978-369-3141, 61 Southfield Circle, Concord, MA 01742, fwersan@mak.com.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14501-0001
Board of Gov. I	Floyd Thomas	6505 Mullen Road	Shawnee, KS	66216-2142
Board of Gov. II	David Clouse	81 So. Diamond Mill Rd.	Clayton, OH	45315-9707
Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

We will not have a Bunyan's Chips in August. We take this time to attend the annual ANA World's Fair of Money.

My apologies to IOWMC members Ed Herman and Ed Hoffman. In last month's Bunyan's Chips I did an article on Mobile, Alabama and I stated that Ed Hoffman lives there. In fact, Ed Herman lives there. Thanks to a member for bringing it to my attention.

We have many wonderful items in our raffle and auction. Thanks to everyone who donated. This is our main money maker during the year and helps the club remain solvent. We usually raise about \$700 through this process. Please return your raffle tickets and bid on some of the items in the auction.

Not much new to report here. I've been busy shipping out copies of the new Guide Book. (\$30 with a binder, \$27.50 without a binder, plus \$4.00 shipping. These are at cost.)

June was a very busy month for me and, as some of you know, I was seldom home. It started with a trip to Springfield, Missouri and then on to Dallas, Texas. I had every intention of making it to The Old Time Wooden Nickel Company in San Antonio but they wouldn't return my calls. Shortly after my return home I got involved in a consulting job in Chicago that took up the next 2+ weeks. I hope the rest of summer will find me around home filling want lists and getting rid of some of my inventory of duplicate official and semi-official woods.

I hope that you all have a safe summer. If you're on a picnic remember to keep cold things cold and hot things hot. Never leave cooked items unrefrigerated for more than 1 hour. Never put cooked meats on plates that had contained raw items (cross-contamination). For the same reason, always wash your hands with soap and water after handling raw items. If in doubt, throw it out. Also, always rinse your fruits and vegetables (especially tomatoes, cucumbers and cantaloupes) in a solution consisting of 1 cap of bleach to 1 gallon of water to kill bacteria. Bacteria on the outside can travel into the fruit and vegetable on the knife when you cut it.

I want to thank everyone for their positive feedback on articles in Bunyan's Chips. Your feedback is what keeps me going and inspires me to do more.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Richard Gill
1308 Wittman Park Lane
Menasha, WI 54952-1590

We have no new members or member changes.

If you would like a roster of all the IOWMC members, I would be happy to send you one either hard copy or by email. My email is maurina.boughton@xerox.com.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

Balance Forward	\$ 2593.65
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Regular Savings

Balance Forward	\$ 2630.73
Interest	1.01
Total Forward	\$ 2631.74

Life Membership

Balance Forward	\$ 2600.08
Interest	1.00
Total Forward	\$ 2601.08

Del Cushing, Treasurer

TREASURER'S REPORT – July, 2010

Checking Account

Balance Forward	\$ 2593.15
Interest	0.50

2010 IOWMC AUCTION

Below is a list of items that are in IOWMC's annual fund-raising auction. This is one of the main ways we use to raise money during the year. All items were donated and all profits go to IOWMC. Send bids by lot number to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. Highest bid received by August 19th will win the lot. A list of final prices realized will appear in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

1. "I Take Wooden Nickels" T-shirt, Black, Medium
2. "I Take Wooden Nickels" T-shirt, Green, Medium
3. 33 Anniversary slogan cancelled envelopes
4. 50 Coin club woods
5. 25 Common California
6. Miscellaneous things from various celebrations (pins, stickers, etc)
7. 1949 Watermelon Day wooden (canvas) nickel, Rocky Ford, CO
8. 1933 North Bend, OR wooden 50 cents, second issue
9. 13 Coin club wooden nickels
10. 36 Bicentennial wooden nickels
11. 37 Bicentennial wooden nickels
12. 150 Political wooden nickels
13. 87 Dentist wooden nickels
14. 26 Fair wooden nickels
15. 26 Foreign wooden nickels
16. 7 Official round wooden nickels
17. 18 Common flats, 78 common rounds and 17 maverick wooden nickels
18. Complete set of 20 Framingham coin club woods with business names
19. 29 Common Massachusetts wooden nickels
20. 22 IOWMC annual meeting/presidents 2" wooden nickels, 1964-1985
21. 43 Sambo's wooden nickels
22. 57 Coin club, 174 commons, 83 maverick wooden nickels
23. 90 Official and semi-official wooden nickels
24. 1970 Otoe County, NE 6 piece wooden nickel mint set
25. 52 Flats – 50 State Seals, Confederacy, District of Columbia
26. 50 Flats – 50 State Seals
27. Set of 32 Shrewsbury, PA 1984 sesquicentennial wooden nickels (includes 4 Series 1)
28. Set of 134 Shippensburg State College 1971 centennial
29. 50 Lake Erie Lighthouse wooden nickels POWMC issue
30. 39 Wooden nickels of Presidents
31. 24 all different Fort Edmonton wooden nickels (Canadian)
32. 83 all different John & Audrey D. Hnatiuk wooden nickels (Canadian)
33. Set of 28 Shrewsbury, PA 1984 sesquicentennial wooden nickels (doesn't include Series 1)
34. 82 large Christmas wooden nickel flats
35. 92 smaller Christmas wooden nickel flats
36. "Wooden Money of Canada", Larry Gingras, 1961
37. "New York State Round Wooden Money Catalog", Norm Boughton, 1989
38. "The Encyclopedia of Wooden Money", Matt Welch, 1979
39. "A History and Checklist of Wooden Money", Emil DiBella, 1964 Reprint
40. "Scouting Exonumia", Rudy J. Dioszegi, 1985 (58 pages of wooden nickels)
41. "Wooden Money Sale Catalog", Arizona Wooden Money (#27, 28, 29, 30, 32)
42. "Guide Book of Wooden Money", Sixth Edition, Thomas Hudson, 1966 (unused)
43. "Wooden Money", First Supplement, M. Wayne Dennis & Thomas B. Hudson, 1972 (unused)
44. "Guide Book of Wooden Money", 7th Edition, Thomas Hudson, 1976 (unused)

2010 IOWMC RAFFLE

Below is a list of items that are in IOWMC's annual fund-raising raffle. This is one of the main ways we use to raise money during the year. Tickets are 50¢ each. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "IOWMC". When returning the tickets, please write your name on the rear of the ticket and don't forget to add postage onto the envelope. Please return your raffle tickets to: IOWMC, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132. The drawing will be held on August 19th and all prizes will be shipped as soon as possible after that. A list of final winners will appear in the September issue of Bunyan's Chips.

1. 1 year's dues
2. 1 year's dues
3. 1 year's dues
4. 1 year's dues
5. DVD: Steam Trains (18 programs totaling 20 hours)
6. 10 Sambo's wooden nickels
7. 3 Shot glasses from Treasure Hunt Casino
8. 1965 Chicago area coin club wooden nickel mint set
9. 16 Common wooden nickels
10. Flat: MI/Bad Axe/1935/Jubilee & Homecoming/10¢/Green/Septimus Irwin
11. Flat: MO/Hannibal/1935/100th Anniversary Birth of Mark Twain/5¢/Black
12. Flat: NY/Scotia/1954/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/First Issue (Set of 3)
13. Flat: NY/Scotia/1954/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Second Issue (Set of 3)
14. Flat: NY/Scotia/1954/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green-Black/Second Issue (Set of 3)
15. Round: IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/1 $\frac{7}{8}$ " Round (Set of 5)
16. Round: IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/1 $\frac{7}{8}$ " Round/5¢/Green
17. Round: IN/Union City/1949/Centennial/1 $\frac{7}{8}$ " Round/5¢/Red
18. 14 different "Bicentennial Stamps on Wood" wooden balsa flats
19. 2 Brewery, 9 Montgomery Ward, 12 Ben Franklin, 23 Hawaii, 16 Train woods
20. 25 IOWMC annual meeting/presidents 2" wooden nickels
21. 14 Coin club wooden nickels
22. Key keeper, silver with braided chain, Treasure Hunt Casino
23. 3" x 4" Money poke, Harrah's
24. Penguin key chain
25. Set of 32 Shrewsbury, PA 1984 sesquicentennial wooden nickels (includes 4 Series 1)
26. Set of 16 Northumberland wooden flats
27. 37 Wooden nickels of Presidents
28. Set of 28 Shrewsbury, PA 1984 sesquicentennial wooden nickels (doesn't include Series 1)
29. "Michigan Official Wooden Money", Floyd Hartley and Frank Holstine, 1965
30. "Those Rare Wooden Nickels", Fred Gates, 1994
31. "A Guide To Wooden Money", Emil DiBella, 1958
32. "Guide Book of Wooden Money", Sixth Edition, Thomas Hudson, 1966 (unused)
33. "Guide Book of Wooden Money", Sixth Edition, Thomas Hudson, 1966 (unused)
34. "Guide Book of Wooden Money", 7th Edition, Thomas Hudson, 1976 (unused)
35. IOWMC 1974 Convention Official Program
36. IOWMC 1979 Convention Official Program
37. IOWMC 1984 Convention Official Program
38. IOWMC 1989 Convention Official Program
39. DWMC 1980 Convention Official Program
40. DWMC 1986 Convention Official Program
41. Set of 4 Palm Court wooden nickels (10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢)
42. 5 Agape wooden nickels

MERCED, CALIFORNIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The early Spanish explorers of California missed the huge central valley on their journey of discovery, probably because the stories of the “vast desert beyond the mountains” had no doubt reached the ears of the Franciscan missionaries and the journeying soldiers. However, in 1806, a contingent of Spanish troops from the Presidio in San Francisco traveled on foot across the valley “wasteland” in mid-summer with no water and in temperatures of over 100 degrees. Finally, the group reached a river. Drinking from its cool lifesaving water, they named the river, “El Rio de la Mercedes”—the River of Mercy. Merced County, and later the city, were both named after that Merced River, which flows through and gives life to the area. Still, it remained almost half-a-century longer before Americans would fully discover one of California’s most valuable land areas: Merced.

In 1820, adventurous trappers employed by the Hudson Bay Company—who were always in search of new sources of furs—discovered a pass through the High Sierras that led into the valley below. These stalwart trappers found few fur-bearing animals in the valley. They pushed further south and crossed the San Bernardino Mountains into Southern California where they received a relatively unwelcome reception from the astonished early settlers, who thought the mountains protected them from the East. At that time, Spain had dictated only Spanish and Mexican people could live in the area. The trappers were sent back to where they came, after being given food and being allowed to rest. The trappers told stories of the richness of the land, the beauty of the mountains, the wonders of California, and the pass across to Merced. Their tales led Merced to justifiably claim the title as “the Gateway to Yosemite” for more than a century.

The early travelers trekked by foot, on horseback, and in crude boats along the Merced River into Yosemite’s “Magnificent Valley.” Later visitors, especially tourists, would travel by stagecoach to Yosemite through well-developed Merced routes.

The actual city of Merced began with the arrival of the Central Pacific Railroad. As the company laid track throughout the central valley in 1871, it established town sites at strategic locations as shipping centers for grain and other agricultural products. Lots in the new town of Merced began selling in February 1872. At that time, the County Seat was in Snelling. To prompt an election to move the county government from Snelling to Merced, the railroad offered the county the four city blocks of Courthouse Park, on condition that within two years the populace would vote by public election to move the county seat. Within nine months, the citizenry held a special election and chose Merced as the site for its new county seat.

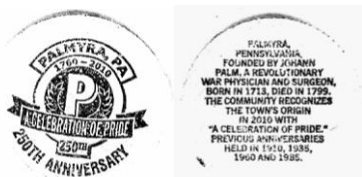
The City of Merced was officially incorporated April 1, 1889. At that time, the size of the city was approximately 1,700 acres and the population was just under 2,000. A half-century later, on April 12, 1949, the city became a charter city, by which time there were 15,000 people living in Merced.

The City of Merced is located in the Central Valley of California. The City is located approximately 110 miles southeast of San Francisco and 310 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The economy has traditionally relied upon agribusiness and upon the presence of Castle Air Force Base. Over the past twenty years, more diversified industry has entered the area, including printing, fiberglass boat building, warehousing and distribution, and packaging industries.

IOWMC member J. C. Hoffman lives in Merced, which has a population of 80,542.

Merced has issued official wooden nickels including a flat in 1952 to honor it being the fig and turkey capital and a pair of undated round woods for the Merced County Fair. In addition, in 1976 the Gateway Coin Club and Sambo’s issued semi-officials for the USA Bicentennial.



OFFICIALS FOR SALE

Palmyra, PA has issued a set of 4 wooden nickels to commemorate its 250th Anniversary in 2010. The 4 woods are black, blue, green and red colors. The set of 4 woods is \$1.25 plus SASE. Order from Palmyra 250th Anniversary Committee, PO Box 155, Palmyra, PA 17078. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the tip.)

COIN CLUB WOODS FOR SALE

The Catonsville Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Catonsville, Maryland. The nickel is printed in dark blue ink on both sides. Please send 25¢ per requested nickel, plus a SASE with adequate postage to The Catonsville Coin Club, PO Box 3273, Catonsville, MD 21228-0273. (Thanks to member Joe Burford for alerting us about this new semi-official wood.)



The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wood nickel for its May 30, 2010 show. The club's logo is on one side and a memorial to the soldier is on the other. The woods are printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ for each plus a large SASE or bubble mailer with postage to C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741. Other issues are available so ask for a list.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased wooden 2009 cent, the second of its collector tokens. The token features the third 2009 Lincoln cent encased in a wooden ring. They are \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.



The Elgin, Illinois Coin Club has issued an encased 2010 Lincoln cent with shield reverse for its April 25, 2010 coin show. The cent is encased in a wooden ring. A total of 300 were made and they are going fast. Send \$2 each while supplies last. Make checks payable to Tim Tvrdik. Send order and SASE to Eagle McMahon, 219 W. Highland Ave, Elgin, IL 60123.

The Great River Regional Coin Club of Sartell, MN has issued a wooden nickel for its April 11, 2010 show in St. Cloud. The obverse has the show information while the reverse has a "Support Our Troops" logo. The woods are 50¢ each plus legal size SASE to: Great River Regional Coin Club, Box 122, Sartell, MN 56377.

WOODS WANTED

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio commons + legion and drink wooden nickels. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699.

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)

Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)

Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)

Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger

Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with

Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty. I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034.

WOODS FOR SALE

37 different flat and 8 round wooden nickels depicting trains, locomotives, etc. Included are official and personal issues. \$45.00 postpaid. Al Zaika, 201 Bergen Ave., Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

Selling 100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00 including postage. Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

Official and semi-official woods from every state at reasonable prices. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



DUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLV

September 2010

Issue 8

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

We received a note from John Manifold that his dad, IOWMC member Bill Manifold, has entered a hospice after suffering several falls. I am sure that Bill would love to receive mail from other members. His email address is "bmanifold@verizon.net" and his snail mail address is: Hospice House, Room #1, Bill Manifold, 445 104th Ave., Holland, MI 49423. In the past Bill sent daily emails containing his daily activities, jokes and cartoons and I really miss them. We wish Bill all the best.

The raffle and auction were a great success. Gross proceeds from the auction were \$398.63 and the raffle raised \$391.00. Mailing expenses were \$95.43 for a net profit of \$694.20. The results are included in this newsletter. Since the newsletter costs over \$12.00 per member per year and dues are only \$7.50, this is our main means of making up the difference. (As you can see from the treasurer's report on page 2, last year we raised \$953.40 in last year's auction and raffle, which was one of the main reasons why our treasury increased \$969.80 over the year.) I want to thank everyone who participated, whether you donated something, bid on something or bought a raffle ticket. Some of you were very generous and we especially thank you. Everyone should have received their winnings by now. If not, please contact the editor because he was the one who donated his time, packaging materials and mailed the lots to the winners. (A special thank you also to Ken Paulsen who also donated packaging materials.)

More notes and news under the editor's report.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14501-0001
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Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

My sincere thank you to everyone who wondered why I didn't run their wanted, for sale and advertisements. This is a hectic time of the year due to the auction, raffle, election and envelope containing raffle tickets and I have to regulate the mailing to keep it under 1 ounce. Hopefully I'll catch up over the next month or two.

Congratulations to Fred Wersan, IOWMC member. He presented an exhibit at the ANA's World's Fair of Money in Boston. He took third place in Class 16, Numismatic Errors, with his exhibit "Wooden Nickel Errors Help Us Understand the Printing Process". John Wilson also exhibited "Wooden Depression Scrip of Blaine, Washington". So, although we did not have an annual meeting at the 2010 ANA, we were represented thanks to both Fred and John.

The next couple of issues of Bunyan's Chips will have mail bids of woods from the 1950's from a private collection.

There are a lot of unsung heroes without whom the club would not function and I especially want to thank Maurina Boughton, Secretary, who keeps tabs on membership payments, maintains the official membership listing, prepares the membership cards and writes a report for each issue of Bunyan's Chips. I also want to especially thank Del Cushing, Treasurer, who ensures that we are incorporated, maintains the certificates of deposit, bank and checking accounts, deposits checks and cash into the accounts, maintains a secondary membership list, and writes a report for each issue of Bunyan's Chips.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

I sure hope everyone had a wonderful summer. It has been a hot and humid one in Rochester, New York. Should have had a lot of time to work on collecting woods while inside the house avoiding the heat.

RETURNING MEMBER:

John Muench R-2429
1405 17th Street
Barron, WI 54812

NEW MEMBERS:

Daniel R. Richards R-2450
1301 Dupree Road
Immokalee, FL 34142
Sponsor: Darrell Luedtke
Collecting Interests: General Woods

W. Edward Shaw R-2451
2425 Lincoln Street
Anderson, IN 46016
Sponsor: Bill Snider

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

IOWMC Annual Report - 8/1/2009

Balance 8/1/2009	\$1541.44	
Interest	\$ 5.68	
Dues	\$1030.50	
Donations	\$ 110.00	
Auctions	\$ 236.40	
Raffles	\$ 717.00	
Mail Bids	\$ 212.93	
Book Sale	\$ 4.00	
Receipts Sub-Total	\$2316.51	\$2316.51
Expenses Editor	\$1280.53	
Prize Mailings	\$ 56.18	
Secretary of State	\$ 10.00	
Expenses Sub-Total	\$1346.71	-\$1346.71
Balance Forward 8/1/2010	\$2511.24	
Regular Savings		
Balance 8/1/2009	\$2619.63	
Interest	\$ 13.12	
Balance Forward 8/1/2010	\$2632.74	
Life Membership		
Balance 8/1/2009	\$2589.14	
Interest	\$ 13.94	
Balance Forward 8/1/2010	\$2603.08	

Del Cushing, Treasurer

2010 IOWMC AUCTION RESULTS

Final figures are in for the annual IOWMC auction. (Ties were decided on the earliest bid date.) Total proceeds for the auction was \$398.63, minus shipping costs. Thanks to everyone who donated items, to those who bid and congratulations to the winners.

Lot #	Donor	Winning Bid
1.	Ken Paulsen	\$10.00 – Tina Schneider
2.	Ken Paulsen	No bid
3.	Ken Paulsen	\$5.00 – Darrell Luedtke
4.	Ken Paulsen	\$15.56 – Jan Henke
5.	Ken Paulsen	No bid
6.	Ken Paulsen	\$8.00 – Dan Lipstein
7.	John Wilson	\$10.00 – Dan Lipstein
8.	John Wilson	\$10.00 – Hal Kingery
9.	Maurina Boughton	\$6.37 – Jan Henke
10.	Maurina Boughton	\$30.00 – Floyd Thomas
11.	Maurina Boughton	\$30.50 – Floyd Thomas
12.	Maurina Boughton	\$13.25 – James Uline
13.	Maurina Boughton	\$4.00 – Bob Brown
14.	Maurina Boughton	\$6.75 – James Uline
15.	Maurina Boughton	\$15.00 – Tina Schneider
16.	Al Zaika	\$4.00 – Don Charters
17.	Al Zaika	\$7.00 – Bob Brown
18.	Gerard Braithwaite	No bid
19.	Gerard Braithwaite	\$2.40 – Floyd Thomas
20.	Gerard Braithwaite	\$20.01 – Larry White
21.	Eugene Schaetzel	\$15.05 - Harley Bissell
22.	Eugene Schaetzel	\$27.84 – Jan Henke
23.	Eugene Schaetzel	\$46.00 – Don Charters
24.	Eugene Schaetzel	\$8.00 – Hal Kingery
25.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
26.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
27.	Darrell Luedtke	\$10.00 – Dan Lipstein
28.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
29.	Darrell Luedtke	\$27.00 – Tina Schneider
30.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
31.	Darrell Luedtke	\$19.50 – Larry White
32.	Darrell Luedtke	\$30.00 – Larry White
33.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
34.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
35.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
36.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
37.	Darrell Luedtke	\$6.00 - Harley Bissell
38.	Darrell Luedtke	\$6.40 – Wally Pattengill
39.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
40.	Darrell Luedtke	\$5.00 – Bob Brown
41.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
42.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
43.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid
44.	Darrell Luedtke	No bid

2010 IOWMC RAFFLE RESULTS

Final figures are in for the annual IOWMC raffle. Total proceeds for the raffle was \$391.00, minus shipping costs. Thanks to 58 members who purchased a total of 602 tickets, to the members who donated money and to David Hunsicker for assisting in the drawing. And last, but certainly not least, thanks to the donors of the raffle prizes.

Our deepest appreciation to everyone who donated prizes, purchased raffle tickets or donated to the club. I think it is important to note those who contributed (in alphabetical order by donation amount): \$15.00 – Don Charters, Jane Wilbur; \$10.00 – William Baab, Carl Britz, Joe Burford, Del Cushing, Linda Fleming, John Meiling, James Uline, George VanTrump Jr., Larry White; \$6.00 – Harry Davis; \$5.00 – Pat Babbitt, Gary Beckstrom, Harley Bissell, Don Blake, Charlotte Boraker, Bob Brown, Marlene Caldwell, Peter Caminati, Phil Chinitz, Don Clifford, Frank Cover, Fred Davis, Virginia Dennis, Richard Gill, Jan Henke, Ed Herman, Larry Hoeft, J.C. Hoffman, Denver Howard, David Hunsicker, Robert Kuhn, Joy Leistriz, Dan Lipstein, Bill Manifold, Leonard Otterson, Wally Pattengill, Ken Paulsen, Don Pearson, Gary Schauls, Tina Schneider, Al Schubert, Jason Scozzafava, Bill Snider, Don Thibodeau, Floyd Thomas, Joseph Urpak Sr., Dreux Watermolen, Ernestine Winget, Michael Wolf.

Donations: \$20.00 – Ella Cochrane, \$15.00 – J.C. Hoffman, \$15.00 (2 Years Annual Dues) – Don Charters, \$15.00 (2 Years Annual Dues) – Del Cushing, \$15.00 (2 Years Annual Dues) – Virginia Dennis, \$15.00 (2 Years Annual Dues) – Darrell Luedtke, \$10.00 – Gerard Braithwaite

There were 8 prizes for annual dues (lots #1 through 4d)

Lot #	Donor	Winner	Lot #	Donor	Winner
1.	Darrell Luedtke	Leonard Otterson	20.	Gerard Braithwaite	Robert Brown, Jr.
2.	Darrell Luedtke	Marlene Caldwell	21.	Gerard Braithwaite	George VanTrump, Jr.
3.	Don Charters	Dreux Watermolen	22.	Ken Paulsen	John Meiling
4.	Don Charters	James Uline	23.	Ken Paulsen	Jane Wilbur
4a.	Del Cushing	Del Cushing	24.	Ken Paulsen	Don Pearson
4b.	Del Cushing	Dan Lipstein	25.	Darrell Luedtke	Gary Schauls
4c.	Virginia Dennis	George VanTrump, Jr.	26.	Darrell Luedtke	Del Cushing
4d.	Virginia Dennis	Bill Manifold	27.	Darrell Luedtke	James Uline
5.	Bill Manifold	William Baab	28.	Darrell Luedtke	Don Charters
6.	Ken Paulsen	Denver Howard	29.	Darrell Luedtke	Virginia Dennis
7.	Ken Paulsen	Linda Fleming	30.	Darrell Luedtke	John Meiling
8.	John Wilson	Denver Howard	31.	Darrell Luedtke	Carl Britz
9.	Dreux Watermolen	Joseph Urpak	32.	Darrell Luedtke	Pat Babbitt
10.	Maurina Boughton	Linda Fleming	33.	Darrell Luedtke	Jan Henke
11.	Maurina Boughton	Wally Pattengill	34.	Darrell Luedtke	Jane Wilbur
12.	Maurina Boughton	Floyd Thomas	35.	Darrell Luedtke	Linda Fleming
13.	Maurina Boughton	John Meiling	36.	Darrell Luedtke	Joe Burford
14.	Maurina Boughton	Don Charters	37.	Darrell Luedtke	Rita Jean Sledz
15.	Maurina Boughton	David Hunsicker	38.	Darrell Luedtke	Dreux Watermolen
16.	Maurina Boughton	George VanTrump, Jr.	39.	Darrell Luedtke	John Meiling
17.	Maurina Boughton	Harley Bissell	40.	Darrell Luedtke	George VanTrump, Jr.
18.	Maurina Boughton	Donald Thibodeau	41.	Darrell Luedtke	Michael Wolf
19.	Maurina Boughton	Ernestine Winget	42.	Darrell Luedtke	Richard Gill

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

The area of San Diego has been inhabited for more than 10,000 years by the Kumeyaay Indians. The first European to visit the region was Portuguese-born explorer Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo sailing under the Spanish Flag. In 1542, Cabrillo claimed the bay for the Spanish Empire and named the site *San Miguel*. In November of 1602, Sebastián Vizcaíno was sent to map the California coast. Arriving on his flagship *San Diego*, Vizcaíno surveyed the harbor and what are now Mission Bay and Point Loma and named the area for the Catholic Saint Didacus, a Spaniard more commonly known as *San Diego*.

In 1769, Gaspar de Portolà established the Fort Presidio of San Diego overlooking Old Town. Around the same time, Mission San Diego de Alcalá was founded by Franciscan friars under Father Junípero Serra. By 1797, the mission boasted the largest native population in Alta California, with over 1,400 Neophytes living in and around the mission proper. It is the southern end in California of the historic mission trail El Camino Real. After Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821, Mission San Diego de Alcalá's fortunes declined in the 1830s after the decree of secularization was enacted, as was the case with all of the missions under the control of Mexico. However, it remains an active Catholic church and is a National Historic Landmark.

In 1847 San Diego was a destination of the 2,000-mile (3,200 km) march of the Mormon Battalion, members of whom established a brickyard and built the city's first courthouse at the corner of San Diego Avenue and Mason Street in Old Town.

The Battle of San Pasqual, a battle of the Mexican-American War, was fought in the San Pasqual Valley which is now part of the city of San Diego. With the end of that war and the great influx of Americans during the gold rush of 1848, California was admitted to the United States in 1850. San Diego was designated the seat of the newly-established San Diego County and was incorporated as a city in 1850. The original town of San Diego grew up at the foot of Presidio Hill, in the area which is now Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. The location was not ideal, being several miles away from navigable water. In the late 1860s Alonzo Horton promoted a move to "New Town", several miles south of the original settlement, in the area which became Downtown San Diego. People and businesses flocked to New Town because of its location on San Diego Bay convenient to shipping. New Town quickly eclipsed the original settlement, known to this day as Old Town, and became the economic and governmental heart of the city.

San Diego hosted two World's Fairs, the Panama-California Exposition in 1915 and the California Pacific International Exposition in 1935. Many of the Spanish/Baroque-style buildings in the city's Balboa Park were built for these expositions, particularly the one in 1915. Intended to be temporary structures, most remained in continuous use until they progressively fell into disrepair. Most were eventually rebuilt using castings of the original facades to faithfully retain the architectural style.

IOWMC member Camille Horak lives in San Diego, which has a population of 1,279,329.

San Diego has never issued an official wooden nickel but is the site of many semi-officials, including numerous issues by the Pacific Beach Coin Club, Rex's and the San Diego County Inter-Club in 1969 to commemorate the city's bicentennial. Local coin clubs and businesses have also issued woods in 1975 (200th Anniversary US Navy), 1976 (USA Bicentennial) and 2001 (US Navy Submarine Service Centennial).



LOTS OF CATCHING UP TO DO ON WOODEN NICKELS THAT HAVE BEEN ISSUED



Semi-Official: The Catonsville Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Catonsville, Maryland. The nickel is printed in dark blue ink on both sides. Please send 25¢ per wood plus SASE to: The Catonsville Coin Club, PO Box 3273, Catonsville, MD. 21228-0273.



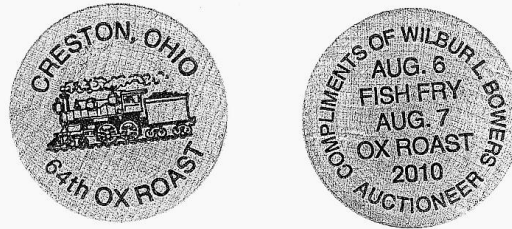
Coin Club: The Louisville CC has issued a wooden nickel for its 2010 show. It is printed in black ink and has a buffalo reverse. The price is \$1.00 which includes shipping charges. Extra woods can be bought for 25¢ each. Send orders to Bill Snider, PO Box 14402, Louisville, KY 40214.



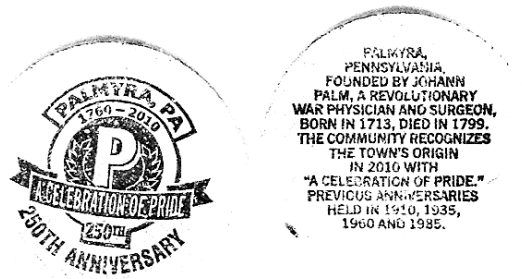
Coin Club: The Casino Chip & Token Club has issued a wooden nickel and wooden dollar for its annual convention. The woods are printed in black and feature a ship on the reverse. The price is \$3.00 which includes shipping. Send orders to Roy Nelson, PO Box 777602, Henderson, NV 89077-7602.



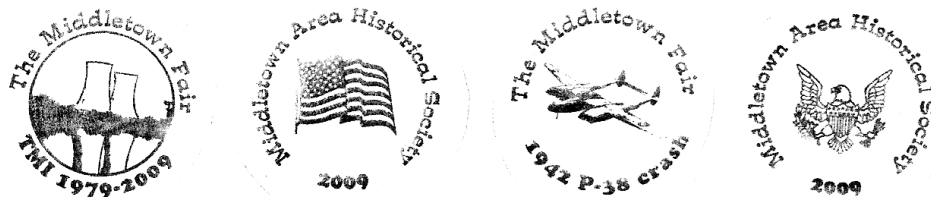
Coin Club: The Charleston Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for its 2010 show, which will be held November 6th and 7th, 2010. The buffalo wooden nickel can be ordered for 50¢ each plus a SASE. Send orders to Don Clifford, Charleston Coin Club, PO Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177. Some issues from prior years still remain so request a listing of woods from prior years if interested.



Semi-Official: 2010 Creston, OH 64th Ox Roast & Fish Fry wooden nickels for sale. 50¢ each on a first-come, first-served basis. Previous years from 1991-2009 are also available for 50¢ plus sufficient postage. Mail orders to: Wilbur Bowers, 106 Hemlock Drive, Creston, OH 44217.



Officials: Palmyra, PA 250th Anniversary wooden nickels for sale. The set of 4 (black, blue, green, red) are available for \$1.25 plus SASE from: Palmyra 250th Anniversary Committee, PO Box 155, Palmyra, PA 17078.

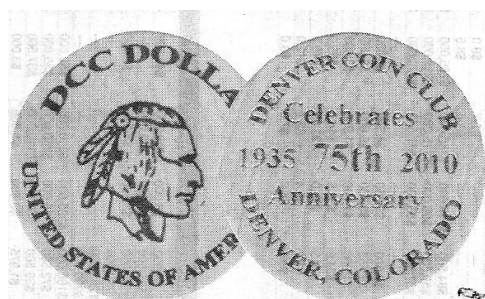


Semi-Officials: The Middletown Area Historical Society held its annual 34th Middletown Fair, formerly the Colonial Craft Fair, at Hoffer Park in Middletown on June 13-14, 2009. The theme for the woods is Middletown's disasters. The first wood shows the cooling towers at Three Mile Island commemorating the 30th anniversary of the nuclear meltdown in 1979. The second wood shows a P-38 fighter from the Olmsted Air Force Base that crashed into the home of Dr. Oliver Swartz, Sr, in midtown Middletown in 1942. Both of these woods are blue in color and can be ordered from the Middletown Area Historical Society, PO Box 248, Middletown, PA 17057. The cost is \$1.00 per set plus SASE. Ask them about their 2010 issues which should also be available.

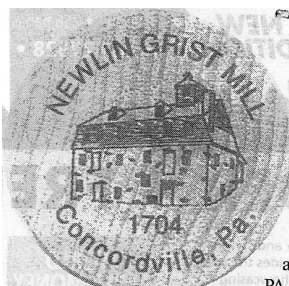


Coin Club: The South Hills Coin Club in Bethel Park, PA celebrated its 50th anniversary coin show Feb. 6 and 7 with a wooden nickel. One side is imprinted in black ink with show information. The reverse depicts a Liberty cap with radiating arrow, a shield and an eagle. The woods are 40¢ each or two for 75¢ with a SASE from: Richard Gaetano, SHCC, Box 161, Bethel Park, PA 15102.

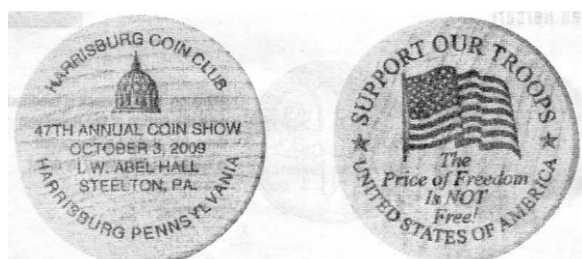
Coin Club: The Tuscarawas Coin Club in New Philadelphia, OH issued a wooden nickel to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The wooden nickel was issued in conjunction with the club's annual show Oct. 10 and 11 in Dennison. The obverse features a locomotive with cow catcher in black and red ink, along with show dates. The reverse denotes the club's 50th anniversary in red. The woods are available for 50¢ each plus SASE. Order from: James Baker, Box 301, Gnadenhutzen, OH 44629.



Coin Club: The Denver Coin Club celebrated its 75th anniversary July 24th. To commemorate the event, a wooden dollar was produced by Canada Wide Woods. Anyone interested should visit the club's web site at <http://Denvercc.anaclubs.org>.



Coin Club: The Delaware County (PA) Coin Club issued a wooden 2-cent piece to commemorate a local landmark. The 2010 issue features the recently restored Newlin Grist Mill located in Concordville, PA. The restored mill building appears on one side with its name above the mill and the date and town name below. The other side shows the club name, 2010, WOODEN TWO CENTS and 37TH ISSUE. Woods are available for 50¢ each plus SASE. Order from: Wooden Two Cents, Delaware County Coin Club, PO Box 5252, Springfield, PA 19064. An illustrated list of past issues will be sent with orders or is available with an SASE.



Coin Club: The Harrisburg (PA) Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel for its 47th annual coin show held Oct. 3, as well as woods from some previous years. One side of the 2009 wood has information about the year's show and an image of Pennsylvania's State Capitol dome in Harrisburg. The other side bears an American flag. The 2009 wood, along with woods from 2001 to 2008 are priced at 50¢ each plus sufficient postage. Woods available for 25¢ each are 1970, 1976, 1977 (Indian and buffalo) and 1978. All woods will be sent in a padded mailer and sufficient postage is required. Order from: Robert M. Brown, Jr., Box 124, Highspire, PA 17034-0124. Ask about the 2010 issue.



Coin Club: The Bath (NY) Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The wood displays a map of New York state with Steuben County highlighted. The other side shows a wreath and inscription 50TH ANNIVERSARY. Woods are available for 50¢ each with a SESA. Order from: Silliman's Barber Shop, 2 E. William St., Bath, NY 14810.

WOODS WANTED

\$10.00 for each of the following woods + postage reimbursement.

Parkersburg, WV Coin Club 1966 mint set (rounds)
 Lebanon, PA 1940 Bicentennial 5¢ black (flat)
 Louisville, KY Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Hazel Dell, WA Bicentennial Sambo, red & blue (round)
 Monterey, CA Samba black, Boy eating pancakes, no tiger
 Adak, Ak Bicentennial (round)
 Petersburg, Ak 1967 Centennial Large 8 sided flat with
 Salmon on obverse.

These woods must arrive unbroken and must be problem-free (not broken, repaired, cracked, taped, written on or dirty). I reserve the right to reject any woods sent if they do not meet my standards. Send to Bob Brown, PO Box 124, Highspire, PA 17D34.

CC OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford, MA has issued a wooden nickel for their August 30, 2009 show. It features a striped bass. It is available for 50 cents each plus SASE or bubble mailer with postage. Order from: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741.



FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL CC

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 1, 2009, at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. The new 2009 wood features a cougar. It is available for \$.50 plus a SASE. Send your request to: Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.



The Fremont, NE Coin Club has issued 2 wooden nickels to commemorate its 51st annual coin show on May 23rd, 2010. One of the woods is printed in black and red ink and the other has blue and black ink. They may be purchased for 50¢ each by sending a SASE to The Fremont Coin Club Inc, c/o William H. Passick, 1253 E 19th St., Fremont, NE 68025-3268. Limited numbers of woods from previous years are also available.

WOODEN SHEKELS

A limited edition of 500 wooden shekels celebrates the 40th anniversary of The Jewish-American Hall of Fame in Berkeley, CA. The wooden shekels are available for a contribution of \$2 each to the Jewish-American Hall of Fame. Send orders and payment to: Mel Wacks, 5189 Jeffdale Ave, Woodland Hills, CA 91364.

WOODS FOR SALE

100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00, postage paid.
 500 different wooden nickels for \$125.00 plus postage.
 Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

WOODS FOR SALE

Official flat and round wooden nickels. Tell me what you need and you'll be surprised. Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132

Have something to buy, sell or trade? List it here. Members are entitled to 3 inches of ad space.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING SEPTEMBER 30, 2010**ALL ARE 1950's ROUNDS - MINIMUM BID \$0.50 PER WOOD**

1. AL/Anniston/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/May 7, 1958
2. AL/Baldwin County/1959/Co-operative Business/5¢/Green/Chief
3. AL/Enterprise/1957/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 2
4. AL/Sylacauga/1959/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Small Indian
5. AK/Palmer (City not printed)/1959/First State Fair/25¢/Black/Buffalo
6. AZ/Gila County/1956/75th Jubilee/5¢/Red/Sept. 4, 1956
7. AR/Helena/1956/Centennial/ Set of 3
8. AR/Paragould/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/July 19, 1958
9. AR/Pocahontas/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 26, 1956
10. AR/Rogers/1956/Diamond Jubilee/ Set of 2
11. CA/Fortuna/1957/Merchants Annual Rodeo/5¢/Black/Chief/1 3/8"
12. CA/Fortuna/1958/Annual Fortuna Rodeo/NV/Red/Will Redeem
13. CA/Inglewood/1958/Golden Anniversary/ Set of 3
14. CA/Oceanside/1958/Diamond Jubilee/ Set of 3
15. CA/Paramount/1964/Incorporated 1957/NV/Black/Shield
16. CA/Petaluma/1958/Centennial/ Set of 3
17. CA/Sunland-Tujunga/1954/Old Timers Week/ Set of 3
18. CA/Turlock/1958/Golden Anniversary/ Set of 3
19. CO/Boulder/1959/Centennial/ Set of 3
20. CO/Colorado Springs/1959/Rough Riders Breakfast/\$1.00/Black/Incused #s
21. CO/Craig-Moffat/1958/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/June 13
22. CO/Grand Junction/1957/Diamond Jubilee/ Set of 3
23. CT/Canton/1956/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
24. CT/Canton/1956/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Black/25 Cents
25. CT/Elmwood Underpass/1959/125 Years of Progress/5¢/Black/Souvenir
26. CT/Meriden/1956/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/June 27, 1956
27. CT/New Milford/1957/Semi-Quincentennial/5¢/Black/1st Nat'l Bank
28. CT/New Milford/1957/Semi-Quincentennial/5¢/Black/Savings Bank
29. CT/New Milford/1957/Semi-Quincentennial/5¢/Green/Lumber Company (semi)
30. CT/Vernon/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/How
31. CT/Winsted/1958/Frontier Days/25¢/Black/Chief
32. DE/Delmar/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
33. DE/Milton/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Face Value 10¢
34. FL/Palm Beach County/1959/50 Years Seminole Sun Dance/5¢/Black/Teepees
35. FL/Pompano Beach/1958/Barefoot Mailman/ Set of 3
36. FL/Starke/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/May 1, 1957
37. GA/Brunswick-Glynn County/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
38. GA/Johnson County/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
39. GA/Johnson County/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
40. GA/Johnson County/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/W/ GA – Buffalo
41. GA/Johnson County/1958/Centennial/Cook Furniture/5¢/Black/Cook (semi)
42. GA/Jonesboro/ND(1959)/Centennial/5¢/Red/Good In Trade
43. GA/Macon/ND/We Like Macon – You Will Too/7½¢/Green/Dickel
44. GA/Morgan County/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Oct. 1, 1957
45. GA/Quitman County/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
46. GA/Terrell County/1956/Centennial/ Set of 3
47. GA/Tucker/1957/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Harper Indian.
48. GA/Wayne County/1955/Sesquicentennial/ Set of 2
49. HI/Honolulu (City not on wood)/1959/50th State – The Aloha State/5¢/Black/Large Indian
50. HI/Honolulu (City not on wood)/1959/50th State – The Aloha State/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
51. ID/Emmett/1957/Cherry Festival/5¢/Red/Small Indian
52. IL/Aledo/1955/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Commemorative
53. IL/Amboy/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian/Fanelli's Confectionery (semi)
54. IL/Annawan/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian - Date 9-5
55. IL/Annawan/1953/Centennial/5¢/Red/Buffalo - Date 9-5
56. IL/Arcola/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/1st National Bank/1¼"
57. IL/Atwood/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
58. IL/Atwood/1957/Centennial/5¢/Green/Small Indian
59. IL/Atwood/1957/Centennial/5¢/Red/Buffalo
60. IL/Bethalto/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Map
61. IL/Breese/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
62. IL/Breese/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
63. IL/Breese/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
64. IL/Breese/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black-Green/Buffalo
65. IL/Brownstown/1958/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/Small Indian
66. IL/Brownstown/1958/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/Buffalo With Stars
67. IL/Camp Point/1955/Centennial/5¢/Red/July 9, 1955
68. IL/Camp Point/1955/Centennial/10¢/Green/July 9, 1955
69. IL/Camp Point/1955/Centennial/25¢/Blue/July 9, 1955
70. IL/Cerro Gordo/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
71. IL/Cerro Gordo/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo With Stars
72. IL/Chenoa/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
73. IL/Chenoa/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo With Stars
74. IL/Cicero/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
75. IL/Dallas City/1959/Centennial of Incorporation/5¢/Green/Wagon
76. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Buffalo
77. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Green/Harper Indian
78. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Red/Harper Indian
79. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
80. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo With Stars
81. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Ed's Tavern (semi)
82. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo/Ed's Tavern (semi)
83. IL/De Kalb/1956/Centennial/5¢/Red/Buffalo/Ed's Tavern (semi)
84. IL/Durand/1956/Centennial/ Set of 2
85. IL/Ford County/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/June 20, 1959
86. IL/Ford County/1959/Centennial/5¢/Green/June 20, 1959
87. IL/Ford County/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/June 20, 1959
88. IL/Forest Park/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Good For
89. IL/Forest Park/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian

All bids must be received by September 30, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



BUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLV

October 2010

Issue 9

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

I hope you enjoyed your summer because it really looks like Autumn is upon us. After going through one of the warmest and wettest summers in history, with temperatures regularly 10-15 degrees above average we are about to enter a week with temperatures 10 degrees below normal. I guess that's what they call "average". However, the colors on the trees are changing and, with all respect to New England, I'll bet that our colors surpass your's.

Now that summer is over the local coin clubs are meeting again. I belong to several local clubs and every month we have "show and tell" presentations on some numismatic area. I have given several presentations on wooden nickels and have given some out to the members. Anything to push the interest and knowledge in woods. If your club meets within an hour or so of the Milwaukee area let me know and I'll attend a meeting to make a presentation. Meanwhile, everyone should have the same opportunity at their local club. Have you made a presentation lately?

Next Sunday I will be exhibiting at the Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 76th annual coin show. I will have 2 exhibits, each consisting of 6 cases. The first will be an exhibit on Wisconsin Wooden Money and the second is an exhibit on the Wooden Medals of the 1876 US Centennial. I'll be working during the show and hope to find something new to add to my collection.

By the time you get your next issue of Bunyan's Chips we will have celebrated Columbus Day and Halloween. Please make a special effort to remember Columbus on "his" day because we are all here as a direct result of his discovery.

More notes and news under the editor's report.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14502-0001
Board of Gov. I	Floyd Thomas	6505 Mullen Road	Shawnee, KS	66216-2142
Board of Gov. II	David Clouse	81 So. Diamond Mill Rd.	Clayton, OH	45315-9707
Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I'm sorry if I made you thought that I was taking you back in time last month because the date on the first page was "September 2010". I use my computer and sometimes cut-and-paste information in order to make up the new issue. However, sometimes I forget to change the important information and/or proof read it after I'm done.

In the annual auction I incorrectly identified Ken Paulsen as the donor of lots 1 and 2 ("I Take Wooden Nickels" T-shirts). They were actually donated by Larry White. As an update, in the annual raffle I originally listed donations of annual dues for lots 1/2 as being donated by Darrell Luedtke and lots 3/4 as being donated by Don Charters. It should be noted that after the original listing I received donations of annual dues for lots 4a/4b from Del Cushing and lots 4c/4d from Virginia Dennis. A special thank you goes out to them.

Maurina Boughton, our secretary, has prepared her annual report and it is enclosed. Thanks Maurina.

Many coin clubs are issuing wooden nickels for their coin shows, anniversaries and so on. Some of them are included on page 7.

The response to the mail bid of 1950's wooden nickels has been overwhelming. In this issue I will double the mail bid to 199 lots because the collection is so extensive. If that is too much to handle, please let me know. Hopefully you can add some to your collection.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

We have no changes to the roster this month. Hard to believe, but it is time to pay your dues. The cost is \$7.50 per year for regular and associate members and \$4 per year for junior members. Please send your checks made out to IOWMC to Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502. Please remember to look at your label to see what date your membership is paid through. Some folks have won dues in raffles this year and years past and may be paid for 2011 already.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Balance Previous	\$2511.84
Dues	\$ 22.75
Raffle	\$ 35.00
Interest	<u>\$ 0.49</u>
Total Forward	\$2570.08

Regular Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2634.01
Interest	\$ 1.01
Total Forward	\$2635.02

Life Member Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2603.33
Interest	\$ 1.00
Total Forward	\$2604.33

NOTE: This is a correction to last month's statement. When you pay your dues for 2011. PLEASE make the check payable to: **IOWMC**

Del Cushing, Treasurer

SECRETARY'S 2010 ANNUAL REPORT

We started this fiscal year (2010/2011) with 132 Members in IOWMC. Our total membership declined 11 from last year. Also note that our fiscal year is August 1st to July 31st.

2009/10 Starting Membership	143
Deaths	2
Resignations	1
Unpaid Dues	13
New Members	3
Returning Members	2
2009/10 Ending Membership	132

Membership Categories	
Charter Life	7
Honorary	2
Honorary Life	5
Junior	0
Life Members	16
Organizations	4
Regular Members	98
Associate Members	0
2010/11 Starting Membership	132

I also wanted to take a moment and thank Darrell Luedtke, your President and Editor, for all of the time and effort he puts into IOWMC and Bunyan Chips. After years of assisting one of our past editors, Norm Boughton, to put together Bunyan Chips, I can attest to the dedication, research, article writing, correspondence and packaging skills it takes to compile a successful edition of Bunyan Chips. Darrell is also one of our leading sponsors of new members and he runs the club sponsored Auctions and Raffles. Darrell also spends time to put together Wood Exhibits to show at Coin Shows and does all he can to foster the growth of collecting wooden money. He also recently completed the updated edition of the Guide Book of Wooden Money. Darrell, thanks for all of your hard work and dedication to IOWMC. Your efforts have made reading Bunyan Chips interesting and joyful. IOWMC is very lucky to have you as a loyal member and contributor.

Respectfully Submitted,
Maurina Boughton
 IOWMC Secretary

USS CONSTITUTION (OLD IRONSIDES)

By Darrell Luedtke

In 1931 the USS Constitution, otherwise known as Old Ironsides, started a three year 90-port tour of the nation. Some of the ports issued wooden nickels on or about the time of her visit. Here they are.

June 15, 1933 – Hoquiam, WA, Chamber of Commerce wooden dollar heralds visit by U.S. frigate Constitution, “Old Ironsides”. (The Constitution actually arrived in Tacoma on June 15 and departed on June 22, 1933.)

July 1, 1933 – Aberdeen, WA, Chamber of Commerce wooden quarter heralds visit by U.S. frigate Constitution, “Old Ironsides”. (The Constitution actually arrived in Port Townsend on July 26 and departed on July 30, 1933.)

July 10, 1933 – Bremerton, WA, Chamber of Commerce wooden quarter heralds visit by U.S. frigate Constitution, “Old Ironsides”. (The Constitution actually arrived in Bremerton on July 1 and departed on July 7, 1933.)

July 31, 1933 – Olympia, WA, Chamber of Commerce wooden quarter in the shape of an oyster shell heralding the visit by U.S. frigate Constitution, “Old Ironsides”. (The Constitution actually arrived in Olympia on June 22 and departed on July 1, 1933.)

October 17, 1933 – Longview, WA, Chamber of Commerce wooden quarter heralds visit by U.S. frigate Constitution, “Old Ironsides”. (The Constitution actually arrived in Port Townsend on August 24 and departed on August 26, 1933.)

MEDINA, OHIO

By: Darrell Luedtke

Long before the first pioneer ventured into the Ohio country, Native Americans occupied the land. For thousands of years, different cultures used this area for hunting, traveling by canoe and walking the trails until they reached their favorite spot. At one time there were mounds and earthen forts, but continuous farming has leveled them.

In 1787, the new United States government passed the Northwest Ordinance, which established the Northwest Territory and made provisions for its organization and settlement. From that date, the future of the Native Americans was in question. Before settlement could proceed, the Native Americans had to be driven west. In 1794, "Mad" Anthony Wayne finally subdued the Native Americans and the Treaty of Greenville moved them west of the Cuyahoga River.

This land, covered with an unbroken forest was not totally secure for settlement until after America's victory in the War of 1812. The few who did come in 1811, left temperately until the British were defeated and the threat of a Native American uprising was removed. After 1812, the rush was on. In that year, the Ohio State Legislature formed Medina County but attached it to Portage County until the county government was organized in 1818. Elijah Boardman made certain the county seat would rest on his lands. He donated the land for county building and a public square.

Medina was founded in 1816 as part of the Connecticut Western Reserve and the county seat of Medina County. It was originally named Mecca, but another Ohio town had that name, so the name was changed. Both Mecca and Medina are cities in Saudi Arabia and particularly significant to Islam.

The way was not easy for any of these hardy souls. They came in the fall with enough food to get them through the winter, along with an axe, a blanket and a bell. The axe was to fell the trees, the blanket for warmth and the bell to find their wandering oxen. By the spring, they had a rude cabin and an acre or two cleared for the first crop. Often, they would return to their homes and collect their families or find a wife to bring out west.

Most early residents were farmers. In the 1830's growth of the community was aided by the completion of the Ohio and Erie Canal, which helped transport agricultural products to markets. Even though the citizens were somewhat isolated, they were concerned with the major issues of the day. The Underground Railroad was in full operation in the 1850's and Medina County took part.

After the Civil War, railroads woke Medina County from its agricultural slumber, Wadsworth had the first line in 1863, and then the Lake Shore Railroad came to Medina in 1871, followed by the Northern Ohio in 1890. The new transportation opened up new markets for the country's goods and produce. A. I. Root took advantage of this link and moved his bee keeping industry to West Liberty in Medina.

There were setbacks to this progress. On April 14, 1870, the fire bell rang in Medina. A fire started on South Court Street raged north and east, wiping out both sides of South Court and the south and west side of Public Square. It stopped at the 1820's courthouse on the corner of Liberty and Court Streets. In spite of the major loss, the village businessmen rallied and began to rebuild. The Old Phoenix Bank was the first to emerge from the ashes, which explains its namesake - the mythical phoenix bird that rose from ashes.

IOWMC member John Kanieski lives in Medina, which had a population of 25,139 in 2000. In 2009 it was named the 40th best American city to live in.

Medina has seen the issuance of 2 semi-official wooden nickels, including one issued by the Eagles in 1968 to commemorate Medina sesquicentennial and the Medina Coin Club issued on in 1976 to commemorate the USA Bicentennial.



SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN

By: Darrell Luedtke

Settlement of the area began in the 1830's by lumber barons who founded a nearby village that is now known as the lost village of Singapore. For many years the village supported a thriving mix of sawmills, barrel factories, and other wood product firms. Key to the area's history and popularity is its natural environment.

Saugatuck is nestled on the shores of Lake Michigan and the Kalamazoo River and is defined by steep, rolling dunes to the west and lush orchard country and farmland to the east. The climate is blessed by the moderating effects of Lake Michigan, which provides cool breezes on warm summer days and plenty of winter snow. It was to this setting that urbanites from Chicago and as far away as St. Louis started escaping in the early 1900's.

In 1868 the Village of Saugatuck was incorporated by the Board of Allegan County. The Fire Department was organized in January, 1871 and the fire house was built. On October 9, 1871, nearby towns burned to the ground, the same day as the great fires in Chicago and Peshtigo. Saugatuck was spared, leading to a greater awareness of fire fighting. In addition, the area contributed much of the lumber used to rebuild Chicago after the Great Fire of 1871.

When the trees were gone, so were the lumbermen. But Saugatuck thrived, turning to shipping and fruit growing as a source of income in the latter part of the 1800's. Peaches from the area were called "Michigan Gold" and were shipped by large steamships to the Chicago market. Hundreds of ships of various types were built in Saugatuck shipyards and the town was a haven for ship captains.

Originally a lumber town and port, Saugatuck, along with the adjacent village of Douglas became a noted art colony and tourist destination in the arts and crafts movement of the late 19th century. In the early twentieth century, Saugatuck was home to the famous Big Pavilion, a large dance hall that attracted bands and visitors from across the Midwest. The building was a popular destination on Lake Michigan from its construction in 1909 until it burned down on May 6, 1960.

Saugatuck is unusual among Midwest frontier towns in that it did not experience either the destruction of the fires that hit most towns in the mid to late 1800's or the railroad that brought modernization and urban growth. Because of this, the Village of Saugatuck provides a rare opportunity to observe pre- and post-Civil War Greek Revival and Italianate architecture, together with later structures in the Arts & Crafts and Colonial Revival manner.

A resort, tourist, and "cottage" culture emerged in the 1880's and took a propitious turn in 1910 when a group of Chicago artists established the Summer School of Paintings on Ox-Bow Lagoon, and when a huge dance hall, called the Big Pavilion, was built on the waterfront. The resulting influx of well-known artists and big name Chicago architects resulted in a wave of building in the Arts & Crafts and Colonial Revival manner. The seed planted at Ox-Bow has continued to flourish over the years, with the area is now known as the Art Coast of Michigan. Today, Ox-Bow continues to be affiliated with the Art Institute of Chicago.

The village retains its essential traditional character and quaint charm, having been spared the suburbanization, chain store, and "mall" invasion that makes most other places look almost identical to each other. At the same time, the village offers much in terms of first class lodging, restaurants, recreation, shipping and cultural opportunities.

IOWMC member William Manifold lives in Saugatuck, which became a City in 1984 and now sports a population of 1,065. In 1968 Saugatuck celebrated its centennial by issuing an official wooden nickel.



CC OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wooden nickel on October 31, 2010. It commemorates their Halloween show and is printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ each plus large SASE or bubble mailer with sufficient postage to: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741.



CENTRAL ARKANSAS COIN CLUB

The Central Arkansas Coin Club issued a wooden nickel in 2010 following its successful 2007, 2008 and 2009 issued. The wood's obverse features the design of the mint's America The Beautiful Hot Springs National Park quarter on the obverse and Steve Parker / Good for a Coffee or Soda reverse. The multi-color woods are available for \$1 each or three for \$2. Those who order three are eligible for a free 2009 reverse error Lincoln Log Cabin wooden nickel while supplies last. Send orders in a SASE to Tom Dodson, 6900 Skywood Road, Little Rock, AR 72207. For more information email Dodson at tdodson@aristotle.net.

MCALISTERVILLE, PA BICENTENNIAL

McAlisterville, Pennsylvania celebrated its bicentennial in 2010 by issuing a wooden nickel printed in black ink. They are available for 25¢ each plus SASE from: Greg Spancake, 487 Jamison Road, McAlisterville, PA 17049. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the information.)



LAFAYETTE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Lafayette Numismatic Society of Lafayette, Indiana celebrated its 50th anniversary by issuing wooden nickels and a pair of encased cents. The wooden nickel shows the obverse of a Morgan dollar and the words "LAFAYETTE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY / COIN CLUB". The club encased 1960 and 2010 cents in aluminum encasements that show a bust of George Washington and Lafayette and the words "LAFAYETTE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - 50th ANNIVERSARY". Information on the wooden nickels and 2010 encased cents are available from: Lafayette Numismatic Society, Box 851, Lafayette, IN 47902.

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

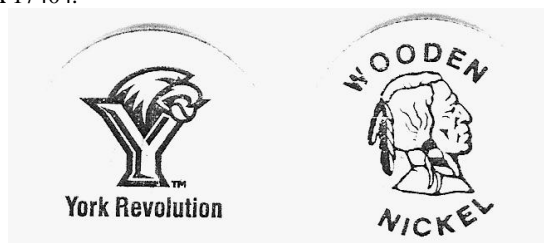
The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 7, 2010 at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. The new 2010 wooden nickel features an otter. The wood is printed in black ink. It is available for 50¢ each plus SASE. Send requests to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary J. Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.



The Missouri Numismatic Society held its 50th annual coin show July 22-24, 2010 in suburban St. Louis at the St. Charles Convention Center. In conjunction with the show attendees received a 50th anniversary commemorative wooden dollar. I do not know if any wooden dollars are available but you can write to them at: MNS, P.O. Box 410652, St. Louis, MO 63141-0652 or call (636) 583-2090.

YORK REVOLUTION BASEBALL TEAM

The York Revolution Baseball Team was formed in 2007 in York, PA. It is in the Atlantic League and made the play-offs this year. They issued a wooden nickel that is available for 50¢ each plus SASE from: Gary Beckstrom, 89 Lark Circle, York, PA 17404.



WOODS FOR SALE

100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00, postage paid.
500 different wooden nickels for \$125.00 plus postage.
Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING OCTOBER 31, 2010**ALL ARE 1950's ROUNDS - MINIMUM BID \$0.50 PER WOOD**

1. IL/Frankfort/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man/1¼"
2. IL/Frankfort/1955/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Man/1¼"
3. IL/Freeburg/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Valentine's – Belle (semi)
4. IL/Gilman/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/4-Dice Tavern (semi)
5. IL/Girard/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
6. IL/Gridley/1956/Centennial/ Set of 3
7. IL/Harvard/1956/Milk Day Centennial/5¢/Red/Wagon
8. IL/Hoopeston/1955/National Sweet Corn Festival/5¢/Black/Large Indian
9. IL/Hoopeston/1955/National Sweet Corn Festival/5¢/Brown/Bufalo W/O Stars
10. IL/La Grange/1954/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Buildings
11. IL/Mattoon/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Mattoon Banks
12. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
13. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
14. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Buffalo
15. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/7½¢/Black/Harper Indian
16. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/Harper Indian
17. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/10¢/Black/Harper Indian
18. IL/Morrison/1955/Centennial/10¢/Red/Harper Indian
19. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian Without Hole
20. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/Stars
21. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black-Red/Bufalo W/O Stars
22. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/10¢/Black/Large Indian
23. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/25¢/Green/Stained
24. IL/Mound City/1954/Centennial/NV/Blank Reverse (error)
25. IL/Nokomis/1956/Centennial/5¢/Brown/Chief
26. IL/Oak Lawn/1957/Round Up/5¢/Black/Buell's Town Tap (semi)
27. IL/Oswego/1958/125th/5¢/Red/September 13
28. IL/Ottawa/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
29. IL/Peotone/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/August 2, 1956
30. IL/Perry County (Pinckneyville)/1956/Fair Centennial/ Set of 4
31. IL/Polo/1957/Centennial/ Set of 2
32. IL/Prophetstown/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
33. IL/Prophetstown/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/Chief
34. IL/Quincy/ND(1955)/Quinsippi Celebration/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
35. IL/Quincy/1956/Quinsippi Celebration/Set of 4
36. IL/Sandoval/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
37. IL/Sandwich/1959/Centennial/Set of 2
38. IL/Sheldon/1959/Centennial/Set of 3
39. IL/Springfield/1957/Capitennial/5¢/Black/Land of Lincoln
40. IL/Springfield/1957/Capitennial/5¢/Red/June 29, 1957
41. IL/Springfield/1957/Capitennial/7½¢/Blue/June 29, 1957
42. IL/Springfield/1959/Lincoln Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
43. IL/Springfield/1959/Lincoln Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Large Indian
44. IL/Springfield/1959/Lincoln Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black-Brown/Small Indian
45. IL/Staunton/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 5, 1959 (tape mark reverse)
46. IL/Staunton/1959/Centennial/5¢/Green/July 5, 1959
47. IL/Staunton/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/July 5, 1959
48. IL/Sycamore/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Chief
49. IL/Sycamore/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief/Tavern (semi)
50. IL/Sycamore/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo/The Uptown (semi)
51. IL/Trenton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
52. IL/Trenton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Buffalo
53. IL/Trenton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
54. IL/Trenton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
55. IL/Virden/1957/75th Birthday of Founding/5¢/Black/Large Indian
56. IL/Waukegan/1959/Centennial/ Set of 3
57. IL/Wenona/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
58. IL/Wenona/1953/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Small Indian
59. IL/Wenona/1953/Centennial/5¢/Red/Large Indian
60. IL/Wenona/1953/Centennial/5¢/Green/Laughing Indian
61. IL/Wheaton/1959/Centennial/Set of 2
62. IL/Windsor/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 1, 1956
63. IL/Woodson/ND(1959)/125th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Chief
64. IL/Wood River Township/1957/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/Sept. 19, 1957
65. IN/Boonville/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 20, 1958
66. IN/Boonville/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red/Sept. 20, 1958
67. IN/Brookville/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/City & State 1 Line
68. IN/Charlestown/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/July 13, 1958
69. IN/Crothersville/1958/Centennial/Set of 5
70. IN/Crown Point/1959/125th Anniversary/Set of 2
71. IN/Elkhart/1958/Centennial/Set of 3
72. IN/Gary/1956/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Green/Issue 1 - Pail Pouring
73. IN/Gary/1956/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Issue 2 – Marquette
74. IN/Gary/1956/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Issue 3 - City Hall
75. IN/Gaston/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
76. IN/Gaston/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Buffalo
77. IN/Gaston/1955/Centennial/5¢/Red-Green/Bufalo
78. IN/Greensburg/1959/Centennial/Set of 5
79. IN/Holland/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/Chief
80. IN/Indianapolis/1959/Lincoln Sesquicentennial/1¢/Red/Lincoln/1st ISNA Conv. (semi)
81. IN/Madison/1959/City Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/July 17 – Large Indian
82. IN/Madison/1959/City Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Aug 24 – Sesquicent.
83. IN/Porter/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red/August 2, 1958
84. IN/Star City/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 1-4, 1959
85. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 8
86. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/25¢/Red/July 8
87. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/5¢/Blue/July 25
88. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/10¢/Black/July 25
89. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/25¢/Red/July 25
90. IN/Tell City/1958/Centennial/25¢/Black/August 13
91. IN/Walkerton/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/1856-1956
92. IA/Akron/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
93. IA/Albia (City not on wood–Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/5¢/Black/Chief
94. IA/Albia (City not on wood–Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/10¢/Red/Chief
95. IA/Albia (City not on wood–Peoples Nat. Bank)/1959/25¢/Green/Chief
96. IA/Arlington/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 25, 1956
97. IA/Clarinda/1953/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Indian W/O Hole/Boyd's Home Mkt. (semi)
98. IA/Clinton/1955/Centennial/Set of 4
99. IA/Denison/1956/Centennial/5¢/Red/Sept. 2, 1956
100. IA/Exira/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/7-2-57
101. IA/Forest City/1955/Centennial/5¢/Red/Aug. 3, 1955
102. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Black/Large Indian
103. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Black/Bufalo
104. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
105. IA/Ft. Madison/1955/8th Annual Championship Rodeo/5¢/Blue/Bufalo

106. IA/Grinnell/1954/Centennial/Set of 2
107. IA/Hamburg/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/October 1, 1958
108. IA/Harlan/1954/Diamond Jubilee/25¢/Black/Wooden Quarter
109. IA/Manning/1956/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Aug. 20, 1956
110. IA/Maxwell/1958/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Black/Large Indian
111. IA/Maxwell/1958/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
112. IA/Maxwell/1958/Old Settlers Picnic/5¢/Silver-Black/Bufalo
113. IA/Mitchellville/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Dates/Harper Indian
114. IA/Mitchellville/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Dates/Large Indian
115. IA/Mitchellville/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Dates/Buf. W/Stars
116. IA/Mitchellville/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Dates W/#
117. IA/Mt. Ayr/1955/Good In Trade or Redeemable In Cash/Set of 4
118. IA/Muscatine/1959/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Chief
119. IA/Newton/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo/Maytag Company (semi)
120. IA/Palo Alto County (Emmetsburg)/1958/County Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
121. IA/Sac City/1955/Centennial/Set of 2
122. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Face 5¢ Value
123. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Green/Wagon
124. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/5¢/Red/Train
125. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/Wagon
126. IA/Sioux City/1954/Centennial/7½¢/Blue/Joined Heads
127. IA/Sioux Rapids/1955/Centennial/Set of 2
128. IA/Spirit Lake/1957/Iowa Navy Days/5¢/Black/June 23, 1957
129. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
130. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
131. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
132. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Black Ribbon
133. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/10¢/Red/Large Indian
134. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/10¢/Red/Bufalo
135. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/25¢/Green/Large Indian
136. IA/Waterloo/1954/Centennial/25¢/Green/Bufalo
137. KS/Allen County/1955/Centennial/7½¢/Black/Same both sides
138. KS/Ashland/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Small Indian
139. KS/Ashland/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
140. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian/Levin Furniture & Appliance (semi)
141. KS/Atchison/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo With Stars/Levin Furniture & Appliance (semi)
142. KS/Attica/ND(1959)/75th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Bufalo
143. KS/Baxter Springs/1958/Centennial/Set of 2
144. KS/Butler County (Eldorado)/1957/Pioneer Days/5¢/Black/Charging Bufalo
145. KS/Coldwater/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Brave
146. KS/Dodge City/1959/40 Bulls/20 Females/NV/Brown/Hereford
147. KS/Ellinwood/1953/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Large Indian
148. KS/Ellinwood/1953/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/Stars
149. KS/Ellinwood/1953/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/Small Indian
150. KS/Ellinwood/1953/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black-Green/Small Indian
151. KS/Emporia/1957/Centennial/Set of 3
152. KS/Greenwood County (Eureka Jaycees)/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Wagon
153. KS/Herington/1955/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
154. KS/Hiawatha/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
155. KS/Hillsboro/1959/75th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Brave
156. KS/Hillsboro/1959/75th Anniversary/10¢/Black/Man
157. KS/Jetmore/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
158. KS/Jetmore/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Small Indian
159. KS/Jetmore/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Harper Bufalo
160. KS/Jetmore/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
161. KS/Kingman/1958/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 9
162. KS/Kinsley/ND(1953)/80th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
163. KS/Kinsley/ND(1953)/80th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
164. KS/Kinsley/ND(1953)/80th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Indian W/O "C"
165. KS/Kinsley/ND(1953)/80th Anniversary/5¢/Silver-Black/Small Indian
166. KS/Kinsley/1958/85th Anniversary/Set of 2
167. KS/Larned/1959/Fort Larned Centennial/5¢/Green/Chief
168. KS/McPherson/1959/Light-O-Rama/5¢/Black/Good In Trade/Deal's Toys & Hobby (semi)
169. KS/Olathe/1957/Centennial/Set of 3
170. KS/Pratt/1959/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
171. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red/April 21, 1958
172. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red-Black/April 21, 1958
173. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/NV/Silver/April 21, 1958
174. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/NV/Red/April 21, 1958
175. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/April 28
176. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/5¢/Green/May 8
177. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/NV/Green/May 8
178. KS/Salina/1958/Centennial/NV/Black/May 8
179. KS/Shawnee/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
180. KS/Shawnee/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
181. KS/Shawnee/1956/Centennial/5¢/Red/Bufalo W/O Stars
182. KS/Sterling/ND(1959)/Jaycee Rodeo/5¢/Black/Large Indian
183. KS/Sterling/ND(1959)/Jaycee Rodeo/5¢/Green/Bufalo
184. KS/Sterling/ND(1959)/Jaycee Rodeo/5¢/Red/Bufalo
185. KS/Sumner County (Caldwell)/1958/County Fair/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/Stars
186. KS/Sumner County (Caldwell)/1958/County Fair/5¢/Blue-Black/Small Indian
187. KS/Ulysses/1959/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Black/Wagon
188. KS/Wyandot County (Kansas City)/1959/Centennial/Set of 4
189. KY/Barbourville/1959/Daniel Boone Festival/5¢/Black/Daniel Boone
190. KY/Estill County/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/July 19
191. KY/Fulton/1959/KEN-TENN-O-RAMA/5¢/Black/June 30, 1959
192. KY/Hartford (Ohio County)/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Gold/June 2, 1958
193. KY/Hartford (Ohio County)/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/June 2, 1958
194. KY/Paducah/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief Paduke
195. KY/Paducah/ND(1956)/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/Stars
196. KY/Rowan County (Morehead)/1956/Centennial/10¢/Blue/Print both sides
197. LA/Alexandria/1957/Louisiana Purchase Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue/Joined Heads
198. LA/Tallulah/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Aug. 28, 1957
199. LA/Ville Platte/ND(1958)/Centennial/25¢/Green/Aug. 16 - Sept. 22

All bids must be received by October 31, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



DUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLV

November 2010

Issue 10

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

My apologies to everyone who tried to reach me over the past several weeks. I did some consulting work and then took a welcome 10 day vacation in Panama City Beach, Florida. I'm back now and still returning telephone calls and sending letters.

I made several presentations on wooden money at area coin clubs over the past month and they were well received. Many questions were asked about the different shapes of wooden money, wooden encased coins and the different colors available. They may not be collectors of wooden money but now they know a lot more about the hobby that consumes my passion. If you live somewhere near me I will be more than happy to make a presentation to your coin club, scouting organization or school group.

On October 3rd I displayed 2 exhibits at the Milwaukee Numismatic Society's annual coin show. On October 23rd we had our banquet and I was presented with a second place for my 6-case exhibit on the 1876 Centennial Wooden Medals. My 6-case exhibit on Wisconsin Wooden Money, which was the hit of the coin show, did not receive an award mainly due to one judge's poor rating. (As you may or may not know, exhibits at local coin shows are all grouped into one class and judges may or may not be certified to judge many of the exhibits. This leaves the possibility that s/he does not understand wooden money and gives a low score.) NOTE:

NOW is the time to order your Christmas woods if you haven't already. Page 3 has several printers listed that will print woods for you. The price never seems to go down so you might want to order several hundred with your name on them and add the year to the woods each year.

More notes and news under the editor's report.

Darrell Luedtke, President

Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

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1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
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Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

I've been making great progress on returning telephone calls and letters for the past week. If I have answered your questions yet please have patience.

We received a lot of bids on the October mail bid and I'm in the process of entering the bids. Within the next few days I'll be mailing the lots out to the winning bidders. For November we'll be continuing the mail bid for the 1950's collection. These are hard woods to find and your bidding shows that many of you need them to fill holes in your collections. I wish you success.

Once again we have listed new woods in the advertisement section on page 6. In order to advertise you need to be a member and many of these ads were submitted by members on behalf of the coin clubs that they belong to. The prices on these woods are usually reasonable and a good way to add to your collection. Some times I will get in touch with the coin club and purchase several woods so that you can order from me and save the postage of writing to several clubs but I haven't had the time lately. I'm working on this now. Meanwhile, if you want to buy, sell or trade, please feel free to submit an ad. You are limited to 3 inches of column space.

Please remember a veteran on November 11th, Veteran's Day. (Note that if you are a veteran you are allowed to salute the flag during the Pledge of Allegiance.) If you know a veteran, make it a point to thank him for your freedom. Also, Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

Happy hunting.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

We have no changes to the roster this month. Hard to believe, but it is time to pay your dues. The cost is \$7.50 per year for regular and associate members and \$4 per year for junior members. Please send your checks made out to IOWMC to Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502. Please remember to look at your label to see what date your membership is paid through. Some folks have won dues in raffles this year and years past and may be paid for 2011 already. If you see the year "2050" that means that you are a life member.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

Previous Balance	\$2570.08
Income	
Auction	\$ 356.98
Interest	\$ 0.50
Sub-Total	\$2927.56
Expenses	
Editor Advance	\$ 431.05
Balance Forward	\$2496.51
Regular Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2635.02
Interest	\$ 1.01
Total Forward	\$2636.03
Life Member Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2604.33
Interest	\$ 1.00
Total Forward	\$2605.33

When you pay your dues for 2011 PLEASE make the check payable to "**IOWMC**"

Del Cushing, Treasurer

CHRISTMAS, CHANUKA AND NEW YEAR WOODS

By Darrell Luedtke

Avoid the rush and order your Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year woods now in order to receive them before the holidays. In addition, you can save this information to order woods at any time of the year.

Please contact any of the wood printers you wish, at once, in order to obtain their brochure showing designs, colors, shapes, sizes and price data on their woods, so that you can place your order as soon as possible. Mails are slow for packages and it takes time to print woods.

Round woods that are mailed should be protected by a thick piece of cardboard or a piece of a plastic "bubble" envelope or they may be broken by machines that process the mail. Flat woods need little protection and are rarely broken in the mail.

The bright metallic colors printed on woods, made from a thin foil paper on which the hot stamped process is used, are available from Canadian wood printers. The Old Time Wooden Nickel Company uses colored inks to print their woods.

You might want to order several hundred of the stock designs and then add your name and year to the woods now and in the future.

CANADA WIDE WOODS

Canada Wide Woods, General Delivery, Gadshill, Ontario, Canada NOK 1J0, telephone (519) 271-3352 (Larry Walker) and (519) 273-1715 (Bill Cousins). Canada Wide Woods makes a wide variety of products including 1½" wooden nickels, 2"x3" maple/walnut wooden business cards, large (2¼ x 2 ½") and small (1¾" x 2") hearts, 1½" plastic tokens, and a large variety of woods in the shapes of trees (especially popular at Christmas), teddy bears, pigs, apples, cows, small dogs, woodpeckers, beaver brown, beaver dressed, loons and polar bears. You dream it, they will help you make it a reality!

Woods are printed using bright foil colors applied to the wood by the hot stamped process. The issuer chooses one foil color for the design and one foil color for his name, etc.

The firm offers the following 3 designs: a large Christmas tree with wrapped gifts around the bottom of the tree; four wrapped Christmas gifts; and a sign pointing to the North Pole. "MERRY CHRISTMAS" is printed on the first two woods and "SEASON'S GREETINGS" is printed on the last mentioned design. There is room for your name and address on the left side.

100 2" x 3" printed flats, exclusive of postage, are \$68 Canadian or about \$70 U.S depending on the rate of exchange. Please order prior to November 21st to ensure delivery before Christmas.

Their internet address is: www.canadawidewoods.net.

NORMAN BELSTON

Norman will not be accepting any more orders for Christmas woods this year because he prints them one at a time on a press and can't keep up with the orders.

OLD TIME WOODEN NICKEL COMPANY

Old Time Wooden Nickel Company, P.O. Box 18362, San Antonio, Texas 78218-0362, two toll-free telephones (800) 750-9915 or (877) 464-2535 and fax (210) 832-8965, offers 33 stock designs including Christmas, Chanukah, New Years and generic seasons greetings in their brochure for 1½" and 2" round woods. There is no charge for custom set-up of the sender's personal data on the reverse side. Custom reverse and stock obverse in the same color (black, blue, green or red) are cheaper than multi-color.

Prices are as follows: 100 single color 1½" are \$44.95; 100 multi-color 1½" are \$64.95; 100 single color 2" are \$89.95; 100 multi-color 2" are \$119.95 plus shipping charges which range between \$10 and \$12 additional. Visa, Master Card and Discover are accepted. A \$5.00 discount is made if you design your wooden nickel on-line on the internet.

Their internet address is: www.wooden-nickel.com. The internet site allows you to design and pay for the woods on-line at the time of ordering.

WINTER, WISCONSIN

By: Darrell Luedtke

Winter, like most northern communities, gained attention of capitalists because of its natural resource, the white pine forest. Before the woodsman's axe began to fell the giant trees, a stopping-off place was established for lumberjacks and occasional travelers near the present site of Winter. It was called LeBoef. After the Omaha Railroad was built from Rice Lake to Park Falls, people began to settle in the community which was called Winter, in honor of Mr. John Winter, an Omaha Railroad official, who came to the community from St. Paul because of his logging interests.

Winter developed rapidly and in 1905 the Wisconsin Legislature created the Township of Winter.

In the southeast part of the township the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Company held extensive timber tracts. Instead of shipping logs to its mill by rail, the Company floated the logs down the Brunet River and the Thornapple River, then into the Chippewa River to Chippewa Falls. This method of transporting logs was called 'driving'.

Winter is famous for the Battle of Cameron Dam. In 1904, John F. Dietz and his family purchased a farmstead on the Thornapple River about 8 miles southeast of the Village of Winter. Dietz soon discovered that the Cameron Dam, one of the many logging dams on this important tributary of the Chippewa River, lay on his property. He thereupon claimed that the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company, a Weyerhaeuser affiliate, owed him a toll for logs driven downstream. For four years he refused to permit logs to be sluiced down the Thornapple, defending "his" dam at gunpoint and successfully resisting attempts to arrest him. At least one deputy and two of Dietz' children were wounded in confrontations. In becoming an outlaw, Dietz also became a folk hero with a nationwide following. In October 1910, a large sheriff's posse surrounded his house. In the ensuing gun battle, Oscar Harp, a deputy, was killed. John Dietz surrendered and was sentenced to life in prison. He served ten years, but public pressure eventually convinced Governor John J. Blain to pardon him in May 1921. Dietz died in 1924. Cameron Dam has long since disappeared. Several books and even a play have been written about the Battle of Cameron Dam.

The first school was a frame structure which was destroyed by fire in 1919. In 1920 a new brick school was built, and today forms a part of the present school. The enrollment has steadily increased, necessitating the building of additions.

The Flambeau River State Forest comprises a portion of the town of Winter. One outstanding feature of this forest is the unusually large white pine tree that is growing near the Hawkins Road about five miles south of Connors Lake Fire Tower. No one knows the exact age of the tree, but it is believed to be more than one hundred thirty-five years old. It measures one hundred thirty feet in height, fourteen feet eight inches in circumference at about four and one half feet from the ground. The bark is rough, thick and dark, and its branches start about three fourths of the way up where the tops of the other trees end. This tree was left by the lumberjacks in the 1880s when the other trees were cut. It has withstood many severe windstorms while other tall trees were uprooted or blown down.

Winter lies in an area attractive to vacationers, hunters, and other sportsmen. Numerous resorts on lakes and rivers cater to visitors from all over the midwest. Fishing and deer hunting are the most attractive sports of the area. A most interesting sight is to see the deer hunters move in during November. They make Winter their headquarters during their visit.

IOWMC member Hal W. Kingery lives in Winter, which has a population of 344. In 1980 Winter celebrated its Diamond Jubilee by issuing a wooden nickel.



MONTGOMERY, WEST VIRGINIA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Until 1890, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway (C&O) station stop located in what is now Montgomery was called Cannelton, which at the time of the completion of the railroad was the name of the post office on the opposite side of the Kanawha River. From 1876, the town was called Coal Valley Post Office, through the influence of the Coal Valley Coal Company, which began to operate a coal mine there, platted the town, and changed the name from Montgomery's Landing to Coal Valley. The community was first incorporated as Coal Valley, but was renamed Montgomery in 1891 for its founder, James C. Montgomery.

The number of stores in the town increased to four or five by 1880, but the rapid growth did not begin until about 1895. The later growth was influenced by the construction of the Kanawha & Michigan Railroad on the opposite side of the river, the erection of the new bridge across the river, and the connection of the Virginian Railway with the C&O, at Deepwater, a few miles from Montgomery.

By the early 1910's, Montgomery had become the shipping center for 26 coal operations, and was the largest town in Fayette County. A proposition to relocate the county seat at Montgomery was submitted to the voters in 1892 and rejected by a vote of 1,894 against 2,257.

Nestled along the banks of the Kanawha River, Montgomery is unique in that it is located within both Fayette and Kanawha Counties, with most of the corporate limits located in Fayette County and part of the town being located in Kanawha County. Montgomery is situated on the south side of the Kanawha River on land originally taken up by Levi Morris, son of William Morris, first permanent settler in the Great Kanawha Valley. It is located approximately 27 miles southeast of Charleston, home of the state capitol.

Montgomery was incorporated April 1, 1891 and named for James C. Montgomery, one of the city's first settlers. It is the home of West Virginia University Institute of Technology and Technical College (popularly called WVU Tech).

IOWMC member Robert Kirk lives in Montgomery, which has a population of 1,942 (1,239 in Fayette County, 703 in Kanawha County).

Montgomery has issued 3 official wooden nickels. In 1965 Montgomery celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, in 1990 the Upper Kanawha Valley Economic Development Corporation (UKVEDC) and Upper Kanawha Valley Chamber of Commerce (UKVCOC) celebrated their Partnership Celebration, and in 1991 the city celebrated its Centennial.



CENTRAL ARKANSAS COIN CLUB

The Central Arkansas Coin Club issued a multi-color wooden nickel reflecting the first America the Beautiful quarter dollar series reverse honoring Hot Springs National Park and the obverse has the club logo. It is available for \$1.00 plus SASE. Send orders to: Tom Dodson, 6900 Skywood Road, Little Rock, AR 72207.

FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 7, 2010 at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. The new 2010 wooden nickel features an otter. The wood is printed in black ink. It is available for 50¢ each plus SASE. Send requests to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary J. Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.



CC OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wooden nickel on August 29, 2010. It honors the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. DD850 and is printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ each plus large SASE or bubble mailer with sufficient postage to: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741.



MCALISTERVILLE, PA BICENTENNIAL

McAlisterville, Pennsylvania celebrated its bicentennial in 2010 by issuing a wooden nickel printed in black ink. They are available for 25¢ each plus SASE from: Greg Spancake, 487 Jamison Road, McAlisterville, PA 17049. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the information.)

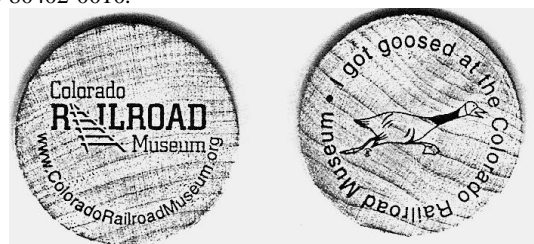


MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Missouri Numismatic Society held its 50th annual coin show July 22-24, 2010 in suburban St. Louis at the St. Charles Convention Center. In conjunction with the show attendees received a 50th anniversary commemorative wooden dollar. I do not know if any wooden dollars are available but you can write to them at: MNS, P.O. Box 410652, St. Louis, MO 63141-0652 or call (636) 583-2090.

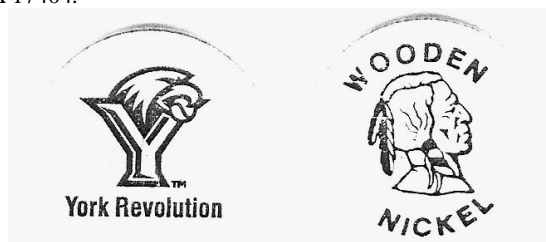
COLORADO RAILROAD MUSEUM

Gary Beckstrom rode the Galloping Goose at the Colorado Railroad Museum this past June and received the free wooden nickel pictured above. You can inquire about getting one by writing to the Colorado Railroad Museum, PO Box 10, Golden, CO 80402-0010.



YORK REVOLUTION BASEBALL TEAM

The York Revolution Baseball Team was formed in 2007 in York, PA. It is in the Atlantic League and made the play-offs this year. They issued a wooden nickel that is available for 50¢ each plus SASE from: Gary Beckstrom, 89 Lark Circle, York, PA 17404.



MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society held its annual coin show on October 3, 2010. Attendees received one of two wooden nickels issued for the show, either a purple large Indian or a green buffalo. The woods were printed with an error "75th Coin Show" when it should have read "76th Coin Show. A limited number of 2-wood sets are available. (Please confirm availability by calling 414-427-0391 before sending money.) \$1.00 plus SASE from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING NOVEMBER 30, 2010**ALL ARE 1950's ROUNDS - MINIMUM BID \$0.50 PER WOOD**

1. ME/Caribou/1959/Centennial/5¢/Green/June 15
2. ME/Caribou/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 4
3. ME/Caribou/1959/Centennial/5¢/Blue/July 4
4. ME/Caribou/1959/Centennial/5¢/Gold/July 4
5. ME/Caribou/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/July 28
6. ME/East Millinocket/1957/Golden Anniversary/25¢/August 17
7. ME/Houlton/1957/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
8. ME/Presque Isle/1959/Centennial/Set of 3
9. MD/Cumberland/1955/Bicentennial/Set of 3
10. MD/Emmitsburg/1957/Bicentennial/Set of 3
11. MA/Boston/1952/Pine Tree Shilling Tercentenary/5¢/Black/Harper Indian/Copley Coin Co. (semi)
12. MA/Quincy/1955/Quincy Festival/5¢/Red/Building
13. MA/Townsend/1957/225th Anniversary of Incorporation/5¢/Black/Sept. 7, 1957
14. MI/Alma/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/July 14, 1956
15. MI/Buchanan/1958/Centennial/Set of 9
16. MI/Cheboygan County/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
17. MI/Cheboygan County/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/Stars
18. MI/Cheboygan County/1955/Centennial/5¢/Blue/Buffalo
19. MI/Cheboygan County/1955/Centennial/25¢/Black/August 15, 1955
20. MI/Chelsea/1959/125th Anniversary/Set of 3
21. MI/Fowler/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/August 25, 1957
22. MI/Fowler/1957/Centennial/7½¢/Green/August 25, 1957
23. MI/Fowler/1957/Centennial/10¢/Red/August 25, 1957
24. MI/Lake Orion/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/Wagon
25. MI/Paw Paw/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Brave
26. MI/Pewamo/1959/Centennial/25¢/Black/Chief
27. MI/Sault Ste. Marie/1955/Centennial/Set of 10
28. MI/Shepherd/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Shepherd Bank
29. MN/Alexandria/1958/Centennial/5¢/Green/May 12
30. MN/Alexandria/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/May 27
31. MN/Alexandria/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red/June 12
32. MN/Anoka/1958/Minnesota Centennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 1, 1958
33. MN/Cloquet/1957/Carlton County Centennial/5¢/Black/July 26, 27, 28
34. MN/Duluth/1956/Centennial/Set of 5
35. MN/Hastings/1957/Centennial/Set of 2
36. MN/Jackson/1956/Centennial/Set of 3
37. MN/Meeker County (Litchfield)/1956/Centennial/Set of 3
38. MN/New Prague/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
39. MN/Osakis/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
40. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/5¢/Red/Indian Princess – 5 in Circle
41. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/10¢/Green/Indian Princess – 10 in Circle
42. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/25¢/Blue/Indian Princess – 25 in Circle
43. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/10¢/Black/10 in Circle - Lg. Indian
44. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/25¢/Black/25 In Circle - Sm. Indian
45. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/10¢/Black/10 In Circle - Buff W/Stars
46. MN/Owatonna/1954/Centennial/25¢/Black/25 In Circle - Buff W/Stars
47. MN/Park Rapids/1955/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/June 6
48. MN/Park Rapids/1955/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Purple/June 28
49. MN/Park Rapids/1955/Diamond Jubilee/7½¢/Green/June 28
50. MN/Princeton/1956/Centennial/Set of 3
51. MN/Rochester/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
52. MN/Rochester/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Buff. W/O Stars
53. MN/Wadena/1956/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Chief
54. MS/Bay St. Louis/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/August 2/1958
55. MS/Brookhaven/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Lg. Ind. - Aug 23-28
56. MS/Brookhaven/1959/Centennial/5¢/Green/Sm. Ind. - Aug 23-28
57. MS/Brookhaven/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo - Aug 23-28
58. MS/Durant/1958/Centennial/5¢/Green/June 12, 1958
59. MS/Laurel/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Brown/Masonite Money
60. MS/West Point/1958/Centennial/5¢/Green/Man – June 14 (tape mark)
61. MS/Yazoo City/1959/75th Anniversary not printed/5¢/Black/Wagon
62. MO/Atlanta/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
63. MO/Atlanta/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/ Stars
64. MO/Brookfield/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/June 16
65. MO/Brookfield/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/August 1
66. MO/Butler/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 4, 1956
67. MO/Callao/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
68. MO/Callao/1958/Centennial/5¢/Red/Dallas Indian
69. MO/Cape Girardeau/1956/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
70. MO/Carter County/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
71. MO/Caruthersville/1957/Centennial/5¢/Red/Chief
72. MO/Centralia/1957/Centennial/Set of 2
73. MO/Florissant/1957/Centennial/Set of 2
74. MO/Hamilton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harper Indian
75. MO/Hamilton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian
76. MO/Hamilton/1955/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/Stars
77. MO/Howell County (West Plains)/ND/County Fair/5¢/Black/Large Indian
78. MO/Howell County (West Plains)/ND/County Fair/5¢/Green/Buffalo
79. MO/Independence/1959/Oregon Trail Centennial/5¢/Purple/9-30-59
80. MO/Kahoka/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
81. MO/Macon/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/The Maple City
82. MO/Macon/1956/Centennial/10¢/Red/The Maple City
83. MO/Macon/1956/Centennial/25¢/Blue/The Maple City
84. MO/Maplewood/1958/Golden Anniversary/5¢/Red/Sept. 16, 1958
85. MO/Meadville/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
86. MO/Monroe City/1957/Centennial not on wood/5¢/Black/June 5, 1957
87. MO/O'Fallon/1956/Centennial/25¢/Blue/Oct. 1, 1956
88. MO/Overland/1959/Overland Trails Golden Jubilee/5¢/Black/Wagon
89. MO/Phelps County/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/June 1, 1957
90. MO/Ripley County/1959/Centennial/Set of 2
91. MO/Shelbina/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Buffalo
92. MO/Tipton/1958/Centennial/Set of 4
93. MO/Trenton/1957/Centennial/Set of 3
94. MO/Valley Park/1959/Valley Days/5¢/Black/Large Indian
95. MO/Valley Park/1959/Valley Days/5¢/Red/Buffalo
96. MO/Vernon County (Nevada)/1955/Centennial/Set of 4
97. MT/Anaconda/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Blue/Brothers
98. MT/Anaconda/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/Belle
99. MT/Anaconda/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/Diamond (tape mark)
100. MT/Great Falls/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/Aug. 10
101. MT/Great Falls/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Aug. 24

102. MT/Great Falls/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Green/Sept. 14
103. MT/Lewiston/1957/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Brown-Red/Chief
104. MT/Miles City/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Steer
105. NE/Ainsworth (Brown County)/1958/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
106. NE/Beatrice/1957/Founding Centennial/5¢/Black/Charging Buffalo
107. NE/Broken Bow/1955/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 4
108. NE/Cass County (Plattsmouth)/1959/Korn Karnival/Face Value 10¢/5¢/Black/Large Indian
109. NE/Columbus/1956/Centennial/5¢/Black/May 31, 1956
110. NE/Falls City/1957/Centennial/10¢/Black/Aug. 27, 1957
111. NE/Fremont/1956/Centennial/Set of 3
112. NE/Gibbon/1959/July 4th Celebration/5¢/Red/Buffalo W/ Stars
113. NE/Gothenburg/1958/Original Pony Express Station/5¢/Black/Sept. 27, 1958
114. NE/Gothenburg/1958/Original Pony Express Station/5¢/Black/Lg. Ind. Facing Right
115. NE/Gothenburg/ND/Pony Express Capital of Nebraska/5¢/Blue/Save the Nickel
116. NE/Grand Island/1957/Centennial/Set of 3
117. NE/Hartington/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/May 9, 1958
118. NE/Hartington/1958/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/June 2, 1958
119. NE/Holdrege/1958/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 2
120. NE/Lexington/1956/Plum Creek Day/5¢/Red/How
121. NE/Merrick County/1958/Centennial/Set of 2
122. NE/Nemaha County/1955/Centennial/Set of 3
123. NE/North Platte/1957/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
124. NE/Ogallala/1959/75th Jubilee/5¢/Black/Large Indian
125. NE/Ponca/1956/Centennial/5¢/Red/July 5, 1956
126. NE/Table Rock/1958/Centennial/5¢/Black/Chief
127. NE/Valentine (Cherry County)/1959/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 2
128. NE/Walthill/1956/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/July 22, 1956
129. NE/West Point/1959/101st Anniversary/Set of 2
130. NV/Sparks/1955/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/W/#s/Harper Indian/Brown #'s
131. NV/Sparks/1955/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/W/#s/Small Indian/Red #s
132. NV/Sparks/1955/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/W/O#s/Small Indian
133. NV/Sparks/1955/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/W/O#s/Buffalo W/ Stars
134. NH/Bath/ND(1960)/Bicentennial/5¢/Red/Bath Bridge
135. NJ/Bordentown/1957/275th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Good For
136. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Chief
137. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Brave
138. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Red/Brave
139. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Buffalo
140. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Green/How
141. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Red/How
142. NJ/Cape May/1959/350th Anniversary/20¢/Black/Wagon (tape mark)
143. NJ/Rutherford/1956/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Red/Sept. 19, 1956
144. NJ/Somerville/1959/50th Anniversary/5¢/Black/June 7-13, 1959
145. NJ/Union/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Buffalo
146. NM/Alamogordo/1958/60th Anniversary/20¢/Black/Man
147. NM/Albuquerque (City)/1956/250th Anniversary/Set of 11
148. NM/Artesia/1955/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Wagon
149. NM/Tatum/1959/Golden Anniversary/Set of 2
150. NY/Addison/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Small Indian

151. NY/Albany County (Bethlehem)/1959/Hudson Champlain Celebration/Set of 2
152. NY/Arcade/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/July 13, 1957
153. NY/Arcade/1957/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Red/July 13, 1957
154. NY/Auburn/1959/Alaska Statehood Celebration/10¢/Black/REDEEMABLE
155. NY/Auburn/1959/Alaska Statehood Celebration/10¢/Black/Redeemable
156. NY/Auburn/1959/Alaska Statehood Celebration/5¢/Black/Small Indian
157. NY/Ballston Spa/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/July 23, 1957
158. NY/Ballston Spa/1957/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Red/July 23, 1957
159. NY/Buffalo/1957/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Sept. 26, 1957
160. NY/Buffalo/1957/125th Anniversary/5¢/Green/Sept. 26, 1957
161. NY/Buffalo/1957/125th Anniversary/5¢/Red/Sept. 26, 1957
162. NY/Castile/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Mary Jemison
163. NY/Cattaraugus (County), 1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Aug. 18
164. NY/Clarence (Town)/1958/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
165. NY/Cortland County/1958/Sesquicentennial/Set of 2
166. NY/Crown Point/1959/Champlain Festival/5¢/Black/Sept. 14, 1959
167. NY/Ellenville/1955/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
168. NY/Fort Anne/1959/Fort Anne 1690-1780/5¢/Red/Fort
169. NY/Geneva/1957/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
170. NY/Gowanda/1959/6th Annual Pioneer Day/5¢/Black/Buffalo
171. NY/Granville/1959/Homecoming Days/5¢/Black/July 13, 1959
172. NY/Greenwich/1959/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
173. NY/Herkimer/1957/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
174. NY/Indian Lake/1958/Centennial – Aug. 7-12/Set of 3
175. NY/Johnstown/1958/Bicentennial/5¢/Black/Aug. 19
176. NY/Lackawanna/1959/Golden Jubilee/Set of 3
177. NY/Lake George/1955/Historical Pageant/Set of 3
178. NY/Mechanicville/1959/Centennial/Set of 3
179. NY/Middleport/1959/Centennial/Set of 3
180. NY/Montgomery (City)/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Red Surcharge
181. NY/Montgomery (City)/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue/Red Surcharge
182. NY/Montgomery (City)/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/No Surcharge
183. NY/Montgomery (City)/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Black Surcharge
184. NY/New Berlin/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Chief W/ NY
185. NY/Newburgh/1959/250th Anniversary/Set of 5
186. NY/New York City/1956/Souvenir/5¢/Blue/Large Indian/Royal (semi)
187. NY/Niagara County (Old Fort)/1959/Bicentennial/Set of 3
188. NY/Nunda/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Chief
189. NY/Nyack/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Black/July 1, 1959
190. NY/Palmyra/1955/Centennial- July 23-24/Set of 2
191. NY/Palmyra/1955/Fair - August 22-27/5¢/Black/Small Indian W/ NY
192. NY/Palmyra/1955/Fair - August 22-27/5¢/Black/Buffalo W/O NY
193. NY/Riga/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Man
194. NY/Rushford/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 15, 1958
195. NY/St. Johnsville/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Aug. 24, 1957
196. NY/Ticonderoga/1959/Champlain Festival/Set of 4
197. NY/Waterford/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Red/Oct. 1959
198. NY/Waterford/1959/350th Anniversary/5¢/Blue/Nov., 1959
199. NY/Wellsville/1957/Centennial/Set of 3
200. NY/Whitehall/1959/Bicentennial/5¢/Blue/July 22, 1959

All bids must be received by November 30, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.



DUNYAN'S CHIPS



Official Newsletter for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors

Vol. XLV

December 2010

Issue 11

PRESIDENT'S WOOD PILE

Dear Members,

On behalf of all the officers and members of IOWMC I wish you a Merry Christmas or Happy Hanukkah and a Happy New Year. May you have health and happiness in the New Year.

I received an email from Jeannie VanderKruik, daughter of Gene R. Collins, IOWMC Life Member #29. She told me, sadly, that her dad passed away. Gene was born January 29, 1938, the 13th of 14 children, in Grundy, Virginia. He passed away on October 10, 2010 at his home in O'Fallon, Illinois. Gene enlisted in the army in 1955. Among his many decorations, he was awarded the Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, and Vietnam Service Medal. Upon his Air Force retirement in 1981, he transitioned into work as a civil servant in a similar job capacity. His most cherished work began about 7 years ago when he assumed the volunteer leadership and managerial position at Scott Air Force Base's Airman's Attic. It was here that his devotion to selfless sacrifice became most evident. Chief Collins was recently honored in a ceremony at Scott AFB, as the Airman's Attic was renamed in his honor, recognizing his efforts. Chief Collins led by example, with integrity and moral character. His love of God, family and country has been the cornerstone of his life. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Gene's family.

Now that summer is over the local coin clubs are meeting again. I belong to several local clubs and every month we have "show and tell" presentations on some numismatic area. I have given several presentations on wooden nickels and have given some out to the members. Anything to push the interest and knowledge in woods. If your club meets within an hour or so of the Milwaukee area let me know and I'll attend a meeting to make a presentation. Meanwhile, everyone should have the same opportunity at their local club. Have you made a presentation lately?

Happy holidays and Happy New Year.

Darrell Luedtke, President
Dluedtke8@wi.rr.com
(414) 427-0391

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791
1 st Vice President	Larry White	PO Box 85	Liberty Center, OH	43532-0085
2 nd Vice President	Wally Pattengill	825 Pecos Drive	Waco, TX	76708-5228
Treasurer	Del Cushing	PO Box 88984	Seattle, WA	98138-2984
Secretary	Maurina Boughton	PO Box One	Macedon, NY	14502-0001
Board of Gov. I	Floyd Thomas	6505 Mullen Road	Shawnee, KS	66216-2142
Board of Gov. II	David Clouse	81 So. Diamond Mill Rd.	Clayton, OH	45315-9707
Board of Gov. III	Ken Paulsen	PO Box 142327	Overland, MO	63114-0327
Editor	Darrell Luedtke	9957 W Margaret Lane	Franklin, WI	53132-9791

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANY CLUB OFFICER WITH ANY CLUB-RELATED BUSINESS

EDITOR'S REPORT

We lost another life member with the passing of Gene Collins, IOWMC Life Member #29. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Gene's family and friends.

The November issue of Bunyan's Chips that was mailed to Willard Williams, a life member, was returned as undeliverable. It seems that he moved and forgot to tell us. If you move please let us know so we don't have to try to find you and re-send returned newsletters. Thank you.

I saw the first snow flakes of winter a couple days ago and reality is setting in that winter is almost here. My hope is that if you live in an area of the country that experiences snow or sleet that you walk and drive safely. Our members are our most valuable resource and we want you around for many years to come. (For those of you that live in warmer climates, feel free to visit Wisconsin during the winter to experience snowmobiles, skiing, ice fishing or any of our wonderful winter activities. My door is always open to anyone who wants to experience the joys of shoveling snow firsthand.

I want to take time in this, the last issue of 2010, to thank everyone for their kind words and support for my literary efforts during this past year. It has been you, the members, who have been my inspiration to continue as editor. You have given me ideas for articles. Just give me an idea and I will write an article.

Collecting wooden money is a great way to enrich your life. No other collecting area has such a rich history to it. Have you ever wondered why a wooden nickel was issued? Every wooden nickel has a story behind it and this question is in the back of my mind every time I write an article for Bunyan's Chips.

It's that time of the year again so please remember to pay your dues. Your "paid through" date is on your mailing label. (If you recently paid, we will update your label before the next issue.) For your dues you receive 11 issues of Bunyan's Chips, notifications of new wooden money issues, free "want" and "for sale" advertisements, and up-to-date information on what's happening in the hobby.

Happy holidays and Happy New Year.

Darrell Luedtke, Editor

SECRETARY'S REPORT

We have no changes to the roster this month. Hard to believe, but it is time to pay your dues. The cost is \$7.50 per year for regular and associate members. If you want to save time and the cost of mailing your dues next year you can pay for more than 1 year at a time. Please send your checks made out to "IOWMC" to Maurina Boughton, PO Box One, Macedon, NY 14502. Please remember to look at your label to see what date your membership is paid through. "2050" means that you are a life member. Some folks have won dues in raffles this year and years past and may be paid for 2011 already.

Maurina Boughton, Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Balance Previous	\$2496.51
Dues	\$ 180.40
Dues	\$ 97.50
Interest	<u>\$ 0.66</u>
Total Forward	\$2780.07

Regular Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2636.03
Interest	\$ 1.26
Total Forward	\$2637.29

Life Member Savings	
Previous Balance	\$2605.33
Interest	\$ 1.25
Total Forward	\$2606.58

NOTE: When you pay your dues for 2011 please make your check payable to "IOWMC".

Del Cushing, Treasurer

A DAIRY QUEEN UPDATE

By Bob Brown

Rich Boyles has come up with three more Dairy Queen tokens that are not in my book "A PICTURE BOOK OF THE DAIRY QUEEN TOKENS". Pictured below is a token from Kenai-Soldotna which has a Type 6 reverse and a token from Flagstaff, Ariz. which has a Type 3 reverse, while the last token is a maverick and Rich did not mention where it was from. The first two are traditional red in color while the last one is black on both sides.

If anyone can identify the last token, or have any information on any Dairy Queen tokens please write and let me know about them so that I can include them in future Dairy Queen updates. I am also interested in buying or trading for Dairy Queen tokens that I can use in my collection and this includes most of the tokens that have been listed in these Dairy Queen updates.

I want to thank everyone who has contributed to this Dairy Queen update, and also to all of those who have contributed to the book in the past. Please keep the information coming and hopefully some tokens also. You can write to me at PO Box 124, Highspire, PA or call me at 717-944-9586.



Dead man wins mayor's race in small Tennessee town

A dead man has been elected mayor of Tracy City, Tenn. Carl Robin Geary died suddenly a few weeks ago. But he received 268 votes anyway in Tuesday's nonpartisan election, beating out incumbent Barbara Brock with 85 votes in the two-candidate race.

An election administrator, Donna Basham, said Wednesday she wouldn't speculate on why Geary won posthumously but noted his death had been widely reported at the time in this corner of southeastern Tennessee.

She says the city council will now have to appoint a mayor to the four-year term.

Brock had been appointed mayor 16 months ago when the previous mayor died. She says she thought she had done a good job but added voters wanted a return to the past.

Maybe just safekeeping it for a friend

Raymond Roberts, 25, was arrested in Manatee County, Fla., in September after an ordinary traffic stop turned up a strong smell of marijuana. At deputies' behest, Roberts removed a baggie of marijuana from his buttocks, but when the deputies saw another plastic bag right behind it (containing a white substance believed to be cocaine), Roberts said, "The weed is (mine)," but "the white stuff is not."

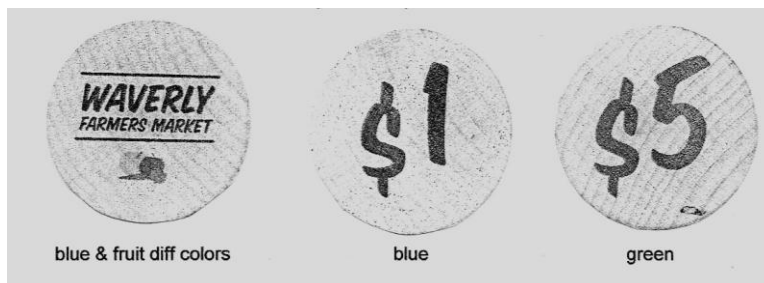
Outsmarted Himself

Gene Cranick, who lives outside the city of South Fulton, Tenn., was offered firefighter service by the city for an annual \$75 fee but declined to pay. In September, firefighters stood by watching as Cranick's home burned to the ground. (They had been called to the scene by Cranick's neighbor, who had paid the fee and feared Cranick's fire might spread to his property.)

WAVERLY FARMERS MARKET WOODEN NICKELS

By: Joe Burford

The Farmers Market in Baltimore, Maryland has acquired a EBT wireless machine that allows them to accept independence cards for those in the SNAP (formerly food stamp) program. It will allow them to take any debit card from their customers. SNAP participants will swipe their cards and receive \$1 tokens in exchange to spend at qualifying vendors. Also, any customer will be able to swipe a debit card (minimum \$20, then multiples of \$5) for a small convenience fee of \$1.50 and receive \$5 tokens that can be spent anywhere and for which cash change will be given.



Editor's Note: When I visited the Old Time Wooden Nickel Company I found that they were printing wooden nickels for Farmers Markets across the country. I could not purchase any since their distribution was strictly controlled because they are redeemable for cash.

OVERLAND, MISSOURI

By: Darrell Luedtke

The area south of the King's Road to St. Charles, Missouri was first settled in the early 1820s, when travelers westward from St. Louis would stop overnight at what became known as "The Overland Park". In time, businesses were established and a one-room subscription school, the Buck School, was built in 1846. In 1867, the Ritenour School District was organized. In 1919, the town's name was shortened to "Overland", to avoid postal confusion with the city of Overland Park, Kansas.

The town was incorporated as a fourth class city in 1939. In the 1990s, the city voters approved a change to a third class city.

IOWMC member Ken Paulsen lives in Overland, a city of 16,838. Overland is a suburb of St. Louis.

In 1959 Overland issued an official wooden nickel to commemorate the Overland Trails Golden Jubilee. The Overland Historical Society has issued 2 semi-official wooden nickels, one to honor Disney and the other the Log House.



KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

By: Darrell Luedtke

Local historians have offered many variations of the origin of the City's name. Most agree that Kissimmee is a modern spelling of a tribal word. The book, *Florida Indians and the Invasion from Europe* by Jerald T. Milanich, links "Kissimmee" to a village of the Jororo, one of Florida's lesser-known tribes. Historian John Hann researched Spanish documents about missions established to convert the Jororo and other groups to Christianity in the late 1600s. Spanish records indicate that a mission was built near the tribe's main village, also called Jororo. Another mission was called Atissimi. Milanich writes, "Hann suggests that the name Atissimi, sometimes given as Jizimi and Tisimi, may be the source of the modern place name Kissimmee." A 1752 Spanish map used the name "Cacema," which has evolved into today's spelling of Kissimmee.

The 1700s brought to Florida a new people and saw its ancient tribes drift into history. European dominance - first by the Spanish, followed by British, and later by the Americans - erased the last villages of the native Floridians. The new tribes, who later would include a youthful "Chief" Osceola, drifted deep into the Florida interior, seeking sanctuary. The vast pine, cypress and palmetto open land between the St. John and Kissimmee Rivers provided a safe haven. Osceola was furious about the way the Seminoles were treated. He was determined to help maintain the Seminole heritage and homeland. This determination led to his willingness to take a leadership role within the tribe even though he never held the formal title of Chief. The county was named in honor of "Chief" Osceola in 1887, when Osceola County became Florida's 40th county.

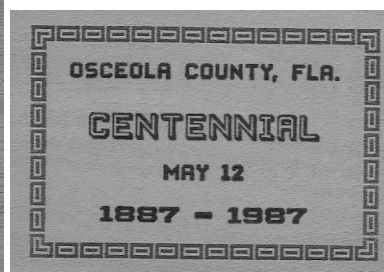
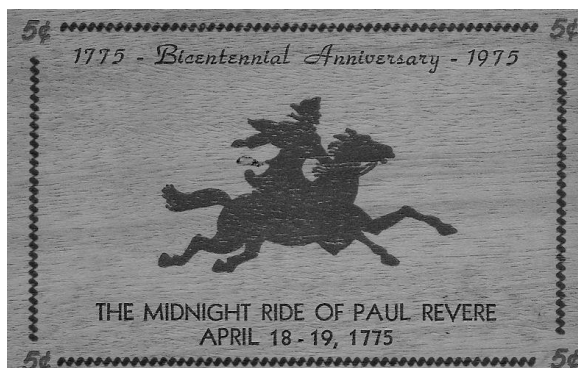
The City of Kissimmee was originally a small trading post on the northern bank of Lake Tohopekaliga known as the community of Allendale. After the Civil War, this area was included in a purchase of four million acres of marshland and plains by Hamilton Disston, the owner of Disston Saw Company in Philadelphia. The sale price for the land totaled \$1 million at 25 cents an acre! This deal made Disston the largest single landowner in the United States. The infusion of \$1 million to the state of Florida reportedly rescued the State from financial disaster. In January 1881, Disston contracted to drain the area and deepen the Kissimmee River, so products could be shipped into the Gulf of Mexico and points beyond. Many steamboat captains navigated the chain of lakes leading from Kissimmee to the Gulf with cargoes of cypress lumber and sugar cane.

In 1883 thirty three of 36 registered voters voted to incorporate Allendale as Kissimmee City. In 1895 a disastrous freeze led many families to relocate further south. Hamilton Disston's land company stopped payments on bonds and he returned to Philadelphia.

By 1920 the population of Kissimmee increased to more than 2,700 people as a result of the Florida land boom. In the 1930s the cattle industry began to flourish in the area. However, citrus and other crops remained as the predominant industry. The construction of the Kissimmee Airport in the 1940s by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers caused Kissimmee's population to increase by 38% to 3,700 citizens.

City leaders wanting to continue Kissimmee's prosperous history, encouraged growth by attracting retirees to the area during the 1950s. This effort stimulated growth nearly 60%. The next period of growth came in the 1970s with the development of Walt Disney World and other tourist attractions. Since Walt Disney World's debut in 1971, the City's population doubled from 7,500 to 15,000 in 1980. The population doubled again in the 1980s to 30,000.

Frank Kozma Jr. lives in Kissimmee a city of 62,632. Kissimmee is the county seat for Osceola County. In 1975 Frank issued a semi-official flat wooden nickel to commemorate Paul Revere's Ride Bicentennial. In 1987 Osceola County issued an official flat wooden nickel to celebrate its centennial.



RENTON, WASHINGTON

By: Darrell Luedtke

Just over 100 years ago, Renton was just an open space along the trail from Seattle. Framed by densely wooded hills, and the Black and Cedar Rivers running through it, the land had long been home to the Duwamish people. The Duwamish built permanent villages and fishing weirs along the rivers. Henry Tobin and his wife Diana were among the first settlers of European descent. In 1853 they built their first home on a donation claim on the banks of the Cedar and Black Rivers. After Tobin's death in 1857, Diana married Erasmus Smithers. Smithers platted the town of Renton on part of the land that he and his wife owned. In 1873, Smithers organized the Renton Coal Company, with the financial backing of Captain William Renton. Capt. Renton, a wealthy businessman, was also one of the founders of the first sawmill. Along with his partner William Talbot, Renton was responsible for the construction of the first railroad used in the territory.

Renton is located 13 miles southeast of Seattle on the southeast end of Lake Washington. It was incorporated as a city on September 6, 1901 when coal mining and timber processing were the most important economic activities in the area. The northern edge was expanded in 1916 by the lowering of Lake Washington. The area including that of the Boeing plant and municipal airport were underwater.

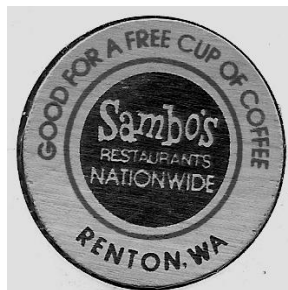
Between 1920 and 1930 Renton slowly evolved from a fledgling town to an urban center. Coal mining and other early industries, like Pacific Car and Foundry (PACCAR), remained an important part of the City's economy through the 1930s. Other small businesses formed to serve the needs of coal miners and their families.

The town's population boomed during World War II when Boeing built their Renton Factory to produce the B-29 Superfortress. In 1941 Renton's population was 4,488, but the building of the Renton Boeing plant for the production of the famous B-29s brought thousands seeking employment. The factory has continued to operate since then, and still produces 737 aircraft. It also produced the Jetfoil and Pegasus class hydrofoils in the 1970s. As of 2001, 40% of all commercial aircraft in the air were assembled in Renton. Boeing remains the largest employer in Renton, which is home to over 10,000 employees and three of the aerospace giant's six major business divisions: Boeing Commercial Airplanes, Boeing Capital Corporation and the Shared Services Group. The local newspaper in the 1970s, the Renton Chronicle, proclaimed the city the jet capital of the world.

After the war, the majority of these people continued to make their homes in Renton, and have since been absorbed into other industries in Renton and nearby Seattle. Unlike other war industrial areas that declined after the end of the war, Renton's population remained constant.

The city was involved in a 1986 Supreme Court case. In its decision on *City of Renton v. Playtime Theatres, Inc.*, the Court upheld Renton's statute that no adult theater be located within 1,000 feet (300 m) of a school, park, church, or residential zone; the Court rejected the theater owners' argument that the statute violated the First Amendment. This court decision has been a model for zoning ordinances across America.

IOWMC member Raeann Laurent lives in Renton, a city of 86,230. In 1976 the Renton Sambo's Restaurant issued a semi-official wooden nickel to commemorate the USA Bicentennial.



FISHBOWL WOODEN NICKEL COIN CLUB

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club held their annual coin show on Saturday, August 7, 2010 at the Siren Senior Center in Siren, Wisconsin. The new 2010 wooden nickel features an otter. The wood is printed in black ink. It is available for 50¢ each plus SASE. Send requests to Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, c/o Gary J. Schauls, 2702 150th Street, Luck, WI 54853-3811.



CC OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD

The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford issued a wooden nickel on August 29, 2010. It honors the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. DD850 and is printed in black ink. Please send 50¢ each plus large SASE or bubble mailer with sufficient postage to: C.C. GRTR. N.B., PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741.



MCALISTERVILLE, PA BICENTENNIAL

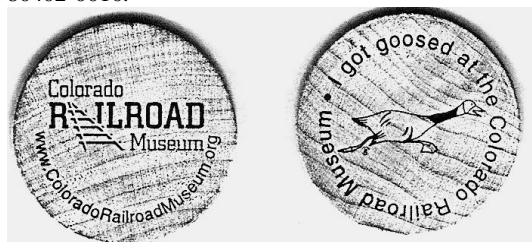
McAlisterville, Pennsylvania celebrated its bicentennial in 2010 by issuing a wooden nickel printed in black ink. They are available for 25¢ each plus SASE from: Greg Spancake, 487 Jamison Road, McAlisterville, PA 17049. (Thanks to Gary Beckstrom for the information.)



The Missouri Numismatic Society held its 50th annual coin show July 22-24, 2010 in suburban St. Louis at the St. Charles Convention Center. In conjunction with the show attendees received a 50th anniversary commemorative wooden dollar. I do not know if any wooden dollars are available but you can write to them at: MNS, P.O. Box 410652, St. Louis, MO 63141-0652 or call (636) 583-2090.

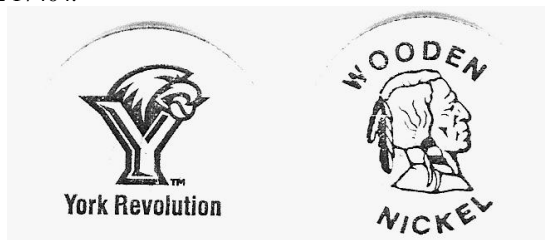
COLORADO RAILROAD MUSEUM

Gary Beckstrom rode the Galloping Goose at the Colorado Railroad Museum this past June and received the free wooden nickel pictured above. You can inquire about getting one by writing to the Colorado Railroad Museum, PO Box 10, Golden, CO 80402-0010.



YORK REVOLUTION BASEBALL TEAM

The York Revolution Baseball Team was formed in 2007 in York, PA. It is in the Atlantic League and made the play-offs this year. They issued a wooden nickel that is available for 50¢ each plus SASE from: Gary Beckstrom, 89 Lark Circle, York, PA 17404.



MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society held its annual coin show on October 3, 2010. Attendees received one of two wooden nickels issued for the show, either a purple large Indian or a green buffalo. The woods were printed with an error "75th Coin Show" when it should have read "76th Coin Show". A limited number of 2-wood sets are available. (Please confirm availability by calling 414-427-0391 before sending money.) \$1.00 plus SASE from: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132.



WOODS FOR SALE

100 different wooden nickels for \$25.00, postage paid.
500 different wooden nickels for \$125.00 plus postage.
Charles Alber, 6453 E. Edna Mills Dr., Camby, IN 46113-9699

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID – CLOSING DECEMBER 31, 2010**ALL ARE 1950's ROUNDS - MINIMUM BID \$0.50 PER WOOD**

1. NY/Whitehall/1959/Bicentennial/10¢/Red/July 22, 1959
2. NY/Willsboro/1959/350th Champlain Anniversary Festival/5¢/Black/Oct. 15, 1959
3. NY/Wilson/1958/Centennial/Set of 3
4. NC/Albemarle/1957/Centennial/10¢/Red/John Stanly
5. NC/Alleghany County (Sparta)/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red/Bufalo
6. NC/ Greensboro/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/First Issue
7. NC/ Greensboro/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Second Issue
8. NC/ Greensboro/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue/Third Issue
9. NC/ Greensboro/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Purple/Fourth Issue
10. NC/Halifax County/1958/Bicentennial/Set of 3
11. ND/ Cando/1959/Diamond Jubilee/5¢/Black/Chief
12. ND/Carrington/1958/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
13. ND/Devils Lake/1957/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
14. ND/Dickinson/1957/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
15. ND/Forman/1959/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 2
16. ND/Jamestown/1958/Diamond Jubilee/Set of 3
17. OH/Apple Creek/1957/Homecoming/5¢/Black/Aug. 11, 1957
18. OH/Barnesville/1958/150th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Large Indian
19. OH/Barnesville/1958/150th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Bufalo
20. OH/Canton/1955/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
21. OH/Carey/1958/Centennial/Set of 3
22. OH/Circleville/1951/Pumpkin Show/NV/Black-Gold/Kiwanis (semi)
23. OH/Circleville/1952/Pumpkin Show/ NV/Black-Gold/Kiwanis (semi)
24. OH/Circleville/1954/Pumpkin Show/ NV/White/Kiwanis (semi)
25. OH/Circleville/1955/Pumpkin Show/ NV/Black-Gold/Kiwanis (semi)
26. OH/Circleville/1956/Pumpkin Show/ NV/Red/Kiwanis (semi)
27. OH/Delaware County/1958/Sesquicentennial/Set of 2
28. OH/Elyria/1958/125th Anniversary/Set of 3
29. OH/Euclid/1959 (Township Sesquicentennial not on wood)/5¢/Blue/Man
30. OH/Fairfield/1955/Indian Summer Days/C of C/5¢/Black/Small Indian
31. OH/Forest/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
32. OH/Forest/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
33. OH/Forest/1954/Centennial/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
34. OH/Germantown/1958/Celerama/5¢/Black/Germantown Stores
35. OH/Green Township (Hamilton County)/1959/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/Wagon
36. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/The Hack
37. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/1st Court House
38. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Col. Bill Felten
39. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Red/Popcorn Lady
40. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Blue/Old Court House
41. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Blue/Band
42. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/10¢/Blue/Trolley
43. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Green/Annie Oakley
44. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Green/City Hall
45. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Green/Railroad
46. OH/Greenville/1958/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Green/Fair
47. OH/Hillsboro/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Man
48. OH/Kent/1956/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Print both sides

49. OH/Kent/1956/Sesquicentennial/25¢/Blue/Print both sides
50. OH/Leipsic/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Man
51. OH/Lorain/1959/125th Anniversary/5¢/Red/July 17, 1959
52. OH/Louisville/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Harter Bank
53. OH/Mansfield/1958/Sesquicentennial - National Tavern Month/NV/Brown/Any Tavern (semi)
54. OH/Mogadore/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Isaly Dairy Store
55. OH/Norwalk/1959/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
56. OH/Oberlin/1958/125th Anniversary/5¢/Black/Bufalo
57. Oxford/1959/Sesquicentennial/Set of 3
58. OH/Peebles/1957/World's Conservation Exposition/5¢/Black/Seal
59. OH/Peebles/1957/World's Conservation Exposition/5¢/Red/Seal
60. OH/Salem/1956/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/2 Banks
61. OH/Somerset/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Sept. 27
62. OH/Tallmadge/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/Red Surcharge
63. OH/Westerville/1958/Centennial/Set of 2
64. OH/West Milton/1957/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Black/June 29
65. OH/Wooster/1958/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Green/June 21, 1958
66. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Blue/Cherokee Strip
67. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Blue/Bufalo
68. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Black/Bufalo
69. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Black/Small Indian
70. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Black/Oil Derrick
71. OK/Ponca City/1957/64th Anniversary Cherokee Strip Pageant/5¢/Red/Bride of the Morning Star
72. OK/Tulsa/1957/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Black/Brothers
73. OK/Tulsa/1957/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Green/Wooden Nickel
74. OK/Tulsa/1957/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Red/Belle
75. OK/Tulsa/1957/Golden Jubilee/5¢/Black/Bufalo
76. OK/Woodward/1954/Elks Rodeo/5¢/Black/Large Indian
77. OK/Woodward/1954/Elks Rodeo/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
78. OK/Woodward/1954/Elks Rodeo/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/O Stars
79. OK/Woodward/1959/Elks Rodeo/5¢/Black/Bufalo W/ Stars
80. OR/Clackamas County (Canby)/1959/County Fair/5¢/Black/Small Indian
81. OR/Clackamas County (Canby)/1959/County Fair/5¢/Black/Bufalo
82. OR/Clackamas County (Canby)/1959/County Fair/5¢/Black/Beaver – 1859
83. OR/Clackamas County (Canby)/1959/County Fair/5¢/Purple/Small Indian
84. OR/Clatsop County/1955/Sesquicentennial/5¢/Blue/Lewis & Clark
85. OR/Corvallis/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
86. OR/Corvallis/1957/Centennial/5¢/Black/Small Bufalo
87. OR/Hood River/1959/Oregon Centennial/NV/Red/Apple
88. OR/Independence/1959/Centennial/5¢/Purple/Wagon
89. OR/Independence/1959/Centennial/5¢/Black/Large Indian
90. OR/Independence/1959/Centennial/5¢/Red-Green/Bufalo
91. OR/Independence/1959/Centennial/5¢/Green/Small Indian
92. OR/North Bend/1959/Oregon Centennial/Set of 2
93. OR/Pendleton/ND (1959)/Round Up & Happy Canyon Pageant/5¢/Red/Small Bronco
94. OR/Veronia/1957/Friendship Nickel/5¢/Black/Logger
95. OR/Veronia/1958/Friendship Nickel/5¢/Black/Shay Engine
96. PA/Albion/1959/Centennial/Set of 2
97. PA/Alquippa/1958/5¢/Black/Man

All bids must be received by December 31, 2010. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 9957 W. Margaret Lane, Franklin, WI 53132; Phone: 414-427-0391 Email: dluedtke8@wi.rr.com

- (1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- (2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- (3) Postage will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed first class.
- (4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- (5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.